

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1926

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CUYUNA RANGE WONDERFUL FAIR EXHIBIT

C-I. HIGH SCHOOL GYM HOUSES DISPLAY

VEGETABLES, FRUITS, FLOWERS, FOWLS SHOWN IN ABUNDANCE

VISITORS SWEEP OFF FEET BY THE BEAUTY OF THE SCENE

The Cuyuna Range held their second annual fair exhibit last night at the Crosby-Ironton high school gymnasium, but it was so much superior to the first fair held there that there was no comparison. The two day session of the fair will conclude with this evening's program.

The fair opened last evening to the 1,000 and more expectant visitors who marvelled at the grandeur, the exceptionally good exhibits and the interesting program conducted following the visit to the fair room, in the large auditorium of the high school, where most interesting of all was the old fiddlers' contest.

In the glowing white electric lights which illuminated the big gymnasium in a flood of light, the exhibits, which undoubtedly were "the cream" of Crow Wing county, and this county's alone, appeared in a sense, a promised land where the best of vegetables, farm produce, fruits, fowls and beautiful flowers grew in abundance.

Surpassed Expectations

It was so much better than what the majority of the visitors anticipated that they were literally swept off their feet in the beauty of the scene. By seeing the exhibit which in the opinion of many was on a higher plane as far as exhibits went than at the Pequot fair and considering that the exhibits were all from Crow Wing county, one would naturally believe that the county had established itself among the foremost counties in the state for agriculture. And that is just what the people of Crow Wing county are trying to do.

The huge floor space of the gymnasium was packed with tables of exhibits of the farm, glistening to the point of being treated to a shine, flowers which filled the room with a delicate perfume and set the other exhibits in a halo. Poultry, well educated in that they did not "crow" or make too much noise, and the wonderfully arranged exhibits of farm dairy units. Pink, red plums, rosy red apples, cherries, grapes, melons, pumpkins, squash, egg plant, were artistically arranged on the tables. It was a great exhibit.

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Dean Lake copped second prize and was proud of it, and Deerwood-Ironton took third place.

Mrs. Oberg, of Deerwood, won first place in individual farm booth competition with Fred Bloomberg, of Deerwood, second.

Judging of Exhibits
R. C. Rose, of University Farm.
(Continued on page 7)

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EARTH TREMORS FELT FRIDAY IN OAXACA, MEXICO

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Gorsline's story may be the last link in the chain of evidence the state is building against the pastor's widow, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, and three of her relatives.

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The unprecedented rise of the river followed a cloudburst which began at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and continued for six hours.

Several persons have escaped from the flood water in boats. The post office building and a produce station were crumbling from the force of the wild current which flowed through the streets of the town.

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Odanah, Wis., Sept. 18.—This village was practically deserted today, most of the villagers having left on a special train last night, when flood waters of the White River, which rose six inches, threatened this town.

BOY OF 14 SHOT AND KILLED BY BROTHER OF 10

St. Paul, Sept. 18.—(UP)—While they played in their home Jesse Smith, 14, was shot and killed by Stanley Smith, 10, his brother. The younger boy had found a .22 calibre revolver and he didn't know it was loaded. Stanley was questioned by authorities today.

EVANGELIST SURRENDERS TO AUTHORITIES

ARREST OF 3 OTHERS ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE IS EXPECTED

MRS. MCPHERSON AND MOTHER NOW FREE ON BONDS OF \$2,500 EACH

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Arrest of three persons accused of conspiring with Mrs. Almee Semple McPherson, evangelist, and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, to defeat justice, were expected today after the surrender of Mrs. McPherson and her mother.

Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. McPherson were free on bond of \$2,500 each. The mother surrendered herself on behalf of herself and her daughter, because of sudden illness, was not able to appear.

The warrant sworn out against Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy charged them with conspiracy with Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman Seiffert, Kenneth G. Ormiston, Angelus Temple radio operator, and "John Doe" Martin to manufacture evidence in support of Mrs. McPherson's kidnapping story this summer.

District Attorney Asa Keyes, who issued the warrants, has linked a new name with the sensational case, that of Superior Judge Carlos Hardy.

The judge had been questioned about a letter reported to have been signed by him and found on the body of R. A. McKinley, killed in an automobile accident. McKinley was the blind attorney who, according to his secretary, was a party to plans to produce fake kidnappers. The letter, it was said, contained instructions to McKinley to deal directly with Mrs. McPherson.

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT REMONSTRANCE

AGAINST ALLEGED TORTURING AND KILLING OF TWO MEXICANS

MOB, ACCORDING TO UNOFFICIAL REPORTS, REMOVED THEM FROM TEXAS PRISON

Washington, Sept. 18.—(UP)—The Mexican government has instructed its embassy here to make representations to the state department against the alleged torturing and killing of two Mexicans at Raymondville, Texas, recently.

According to unofficial reports, Thomas Nunez and his son were forcefully removed by a mob from the Raymondville jail, tortured and shot. The elder Nunez is said to have been beheaded. A detailed account of the Raymondville affair is expected to arrive today and will be carried to the state department by Ambassador Tellez.

THREE KILLED IN FALL OF ROCK AT COAL MINE

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Three men were killed and one injured in the Exeter mine of the Pennsylvania Coal company at Exeter today due to a fall of rock. All the victims were married.

LONGBRAKE TO DEFEND MAN OF MANY CRIMES

PUBLIC DEFENDER COUNSEL FOR THOMAS JOHNSON, MINNEAPOLIS

LATTER ADMITTING SATURNALIA OF CRIME, REFUSES TO PLEAD INSANITY

Minneapolis, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Three jurors are to be chosen Monday to complete the number who will try Thomas Johnson, confessed slayer of Leonard Erdall, an attorney and former University of Minnesota football star.

While court was adjourned today, L. D. Longbrake, public defender, appointed as counsel for Johnson, completed his plans for defending the man who had to plead with Seattle police to accept his stories of 14 murders and 1,750 holdups.

Longbrake has declined to divulge the nature of the defense and says he does not know whether he will plead insanity for Johnson. The latter has objected to being called insane.

Friday was a dreary day for the slayer. He saw one prospective juror after another enter the box until the entire panel was exhausted with but nine accepted.

Most of those excused from service admitted that they had formed opinions in the case, chiefly through reading newspaper accounts. Some went as far as to say that they believed Johnson to be guilty.

The father and brother of Leonard Erdall, who was killed in a holdup in Minneapolis, were in court, but Johnson kept his eyes averted from them.

"Well, there's quite a crowd out," he remarked to a guard, while a juror was being questioned. "It ought to be a good show."

But he said little else except now and then to an attorney. Mostly he sat quietly, seemingly bored. The crowd, after a few glances at the handcuffs that chained him to a guard, gave him no attention.

When a storm came up and lightning flashed outside, Johnson again drew attention. His panic in the cell during storms was recalled, but the slayer gave no heed.

GOVERNOR DEFENDS YOUNGER GENERATION

Jordan, Minn., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Governor Theodore Christianson came to the defense of the younger generation in an address at the Scott county fair here.

"The young people of today are not any worse than we were in our younger days," the governor told 4,000 persons when assembled to hear him. "We must leave it to the young folks to do things."

The governor praised boys and girls clubs as an important factor in county fair work and as the foundation of prosperity.

Minnesota's county fairs, he said, are the most important educational agencies in the state.

Regarding the state government, Governor Christianson asserted that "taxes are too high," pointing out that they constituted 66.4 per cent of the income of Minnesota citizens in 1914 and had almost doubled 10 years later. He promised further efforts to reduce the levy.

Magnus, Johnson, farmer labor candidate for governor in opposition to Governor Christianson, was the chief speaker today.

TO PROMOTE RIVER TRAFFIC ON THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI

Strawberry Point, Ia., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Promotion of river traffic on the upper Mississippi was the announced aim of the Upper Mississippi River Traffic club, organized here last night. F. J. Mantz, newspaper publisher, was elected president and the club set out to enlist the support of all states touching the Mississippi river north of St. Louis in a campaign to increase tow and barge traffic on the river.

CROWN PRINCE OF SWEDEN PICKS UP BAD COLD

Tokio, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, visiting here with Crown Princess Louise, is confined to his rooms with a cold and all of his engagements have been cancelled.

MORE CIVIL POWER FOR WAR AGAINST LIQUOR

SUPREME EFFORT IN FALL AND WINTER TO MAKE COUNTRY DRY

DRY CZAR ANDREWS TO OUTLINE NEW POLICIES TO ADMINISTRATORS

By JOSEPH S. WASNEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Sept. 18.—The administration has decided to draft further civil power for its war against liquor. It was learned authoritatively today.

A supreme effort is to be made this fall and winter to make the country bone dry, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews, dry czar, will outline the new policies to his administrators, when they meet here Monday. The dry czar is now planning to stay in office at least until Christmas to direct the new offensive against rum trusts.

Meantime reports from President Coolidge's summer retreat indicate the government increasingly believes prohibition is the choice of the majority of the people.

The president is expected to call on government departments to aid the treasury in carrying out the provisions of the Volstead act. The commerce department will be requested to enlist the services of steamboat inspectors and lighthouse keepers in giving information on rum smugglers.

The postoffice department will be asked to have letter carriers and other employees report location of stills and wild cat breweries. The labor department will be urged to use its border immigration inspectors to reinforce the prohibition patrols.

The department of agriculture will probably use its field forces to report moonshine plants. Attorney General Sargent will probably be requested to have his department co-operate more closely with the treasury in securing prosecutions.

President Coolidge may even request cabinet officers to designate special officials to co-operate with Andrews in the drive.

ALLEGED BOOTLEGGER HOLDS SHERIFF, SIX DEPUTIES AT BAY

Elkhorn, Wis., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Holding Sheriff George Harrington, District Attorney A. L. Godfrey and six deputies at bay all during the night Ernest Heckert surrendered to the authorities early this morning and was lodged in the county jail on charges of sale and possession of liquor.

Heckert, his wife and four children barricaded themselves in their home one mile northeast of Elkhorn when the authorities arrived with a search warrant and also a warrant for Heckert's arrest. Many shots were fired during the night siege, but none was wounded.

TWO BOYS KILLED WHEN AUTOS HIT AT CROSS ROADS

St. Paul, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Two unidentified boys were killed and a third boy and Mrs. Harry Van Hooft were seriously injured today when two automobiles collided at a cross roads near St. Paul.

Mrs. Van Hooft and her son, Russell, 14, were in one automobile. Russell was driving. Three boys were in the other. Two were killed outright and the third was taken to a hospital in an unconscious condition.

Mrs. Van Hooft's baby son, who also was in her automobile, was unhurt. Attempts to identify the two boys were unsuccessful.

MIAMI FEELS FIRST EFFECTS OF THE GALE

HEAVY PROPERTY LOSS REPORTED IN BAHAMAS BEFORE WIRELESS FAILED

ALL SMALL CRAFT ON FLORIDA COAST SCUDDING TO SAFE HARBORS

Miami, Fla., Sept. 18.—(UP)—A tropical hurricane has swung north over the Bahama Islands and was heading for the south Florida coast today after cutting off communication between the point and Nassau. The tropical radio station at Miami Beach has been unable to obtain an answer from Nassau since 10 o'clock last night.

Miami early today felt the first effects of the gale, blowing at 45 miles an hour. All small craft, warned of the approaching hurricane, moved up Biscayne Bay into the Miami river. All police have been called to duty for any emergency.

Undetermined property losses on Turk's Island in the Bahamas were reported here before the wireless failed.

STRONG WIND AT PALM BEACH

Washington, Sept. 18.—The hurricane advancing northwest from the Bahamas is coming up the southern Florida coast, according to United States weather bureau officials today.

With regular weather reports from Florida delayed by wire trouble, Jacksonville reported this forenoon it had learned by telephone that "the wind in Palm Beach was so strong a man could not stand on the street."

Wire communication with Miami is disturbed.

TURK'S ISLAND HAS MANY BUILDINGS WRECKED

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 18.—Many buildings have been demolished and few left undamaged by a hurricane which struck Turk's Island, one of the Bahamas. No loss of life was reported. The food supply is low.

Turk's Island is about 110 miles north of Santo Domingo.

WIND BLOWS 52 MILES AN HOUR

Washington, Sept. 18.—The hurricane which struck Miami, Fla., this morning was reported by the United States weather bureau to be menacing Fort Myers, Fla., at 1 P. M. A report from Fort Myers said a 52 mile wind was blowing there.

LOSES LIFE ON RAILWAY TRESTLE

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 18.—(UP)—After having made every effort to save his companion from death, Timothy Kibby, 59, Spanish war veteran, jumped to safety from a Milwaukee road trestle today as Daniel Cline, 64, was ground to death under a passenger train. Kibby and Cline, residents of the National Soldiers' Home here, were walking across the railroad trestle when a train rounded the curve and came suddenly upon them.

ARMY AIRSHIP MANEUVERS SAFELY THROUGH FOG BANK

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 18.—(UP)—The army semirigid airship RS-1 was maneuvered to the Ford air mast here shortly after 7 A. M. today. Following an uneventful trip from Belleville, Ill., the ship arrived over the airport about 6 A. M. and cruised above until a heavy fog had lifted sufficiently for the pilots to float safely to the ground.

RESTRAIN LEASING OF MICH. CENTRAL TO N. Y. CENTRAL

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 18.—(UP)—The proposed leasing of the Michigan Central railroad to the New York Central for a period of 99 years was temporarily restrained here yesterday by the United States circuit court of appeals, upon petition by the minority stockholders of the Michigan Central.

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Odanah, Wis., Sept. 18.—This village was practically deserted today, most of the villagers having left on a special train last night, when flood waters of the White River, which rose six inches, threatened this town.

BOY OF 14 SHOT AND KILLED BY BROTHER OF 10

St. Paul, Sept. 18.—(UP)—While they played in their home Jesse Smith, 14, was shot and killed by Stanley Smith, 10, his brother. The younger boy had found a .22 calibre revolver and he didn't know it was loaded. Stanley was questioned by authorities today.

EVANGELIST SURRENDERS TO AUTHORITIES

ARREST OF 3 OTHERS ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE IS EXPECTED

MRS. MCPHERSON AND MOTHER NOW FREE ON BONDS OF \$2,500 EACH

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Arrest of three persons accused of conspiring with Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, to defeat justice, were expected today after the surrender of Mrs. McPherson and her mother.

Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. McPherson were free on bond of \$2,500 each. The mother surrendered herself on behalf of herself and her daughter, because of sudden illness, was not able to appear.

The warrant sworn out against Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Kennedy charged them with conspiracy with Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman Sellaff, Kenneth G. Ormiston, Angelus Temple radio operator, and "John Doe" Martin to manufacture evidence in support of Mrs. McPherson's kidnapping story this summer.

District Attorney Asa Keyes, who issued the warrants, has linked a new name with the sensational case, that of Superior Judge Carlos Hardy.

The judge had been questioned about a letter reported to have been signed by him and found on the body of R. A. McKinley, killed in an automobile accident. McKinley was the blind attorney who, according to his secretary, was a party to plans to produce fake kidnappers. The letter, it was said, contained instructions to McKinley to deal directly with Mrs. McPherson.

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT REMONSTRANCE

AGAINST ALLEGED TORTURING AND KILLING OF TWO MEXICANS

MOB, ACCORDING TO UNOFFICIAL REPORTS, REMOVED THEM FROM TEXAS PRISON

Washington, Sept. 18.—(UP)—The Mexican government has instructed its embassy here to make representations to the state department against the alleged torturing and killing of two Mexicans at Raymondville, Texas, recently.

According to unofficial reports, Thomas Nunez and his son were forcefully removed by a mob from the Raymondville jail, tortured and shot. The elder Nunez is said to have been beheaded. A detailed account of the Raymondville affair is expected to arrive today and will be carried to the state department by Ambassador Tellez.

THREE KILLED IN FALL OF ROCK AT COAL MINE

Seranton, Pa., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Three men were killed and one injured in the Exeter mine of the Pennsylvania Coal company at Exeter today due to a fall of rock. All the victims were married.

LONGBRAKE TO DEFEND MAN OF MANY CRIMES

PUBLIC DEFENDER COUNSEL FOR THOMAS JOHNSON, MINNEAPOLIS

LATTER ADMITTING SATURNALIA OF CRIME, REFUSES TO PLEAD INSANITY

Minneapolis, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Three jurors are to be chosen Monday to complete the number who will try Thomas Johnson, confessed slayer of Leonard Erdall, an attorney and former University of Minnesota football star.

While court was adjourned today, L. D. Longbrake, public defender, appointed as counsel for Johnson, completed his plans for defending the man who had to plead with Seattle police to accept his stories of 14 murders and 1,750 holdups.

Longbrake has declined to divulge the nature of the defense and says he does not know whether he will plead insanity for Johnson. The latter has objected to being called insane.

Friday was a dreary day for the slayer. He saw one prospective juror after another enter the box until the entire panel was exhausted with but nine accepted.

Most of those excused from service admitted that they had formed opinions in the case, chiefly through reading newspaper accounts. Some went as far as to say that they believed Johnson to be guilty.

The father and brother of Leonard Erdall, who was killed in a holdup in Minneapolis, were in court, but Johnson kept his eyes averted from them.

"Well, there's quite a crowd out," he remarked to a guard, while a juror was being questioned. "It ought to be a good show."

But he said little else except now and then to an attorney. Mostly he sat quietly, seemingly bored. The crowd, after a few glances at the handcuffs that chained him to a guard, gave him no attention.

When a storm came up and lightning flashed outside, Johnson again drew attention. His panic in the cell during storms was recalled, but the slayer gave no heed.

GOVERNOR DEFENDS YOUNGER GENERATION

Jordan, Minn., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Governor Theodore Christianson came to the defense of the younger generation in an address at the Scott county fair here.

"The young people of today are not any worse than we were in our younger days," the governor told 4,000 persons when assembled to hear him. "We must leave it to the young folks to do things."

The governor praised boys and girls clubs as an important factor in county fair work and as the foundation of prosperity.

Minnesota's county fairs, he said, are the most important educational agencies in the state.

Regarding the state government, Governor Christianson asserted that "taxes are too high," pointing out that they constituted 66.4 per cent of the income of Minnesota citizens in 1914 and had almost doubled 10 years later. He promised further efforts to reduce the levy.

Magnus, Johnson, farmer labor candidate for governor in opposition to Governor Christianson, was the chief speaker today.

TO PROMOTE RIVER TRAFFIC ON THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI

Strawberry Point, Ia., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Promotion of river traffic on the upper Mississippi was the announced aim of the Upper Mississippi River Traffic club, organized here last night. F. J. Mantz, newspaper publisher, was elected president and the club set out to enlist the support of all states touching the Mississippi river north of St. Louis in a campaign to increase tow and barge traffic on the river.

CROWN PRINCE OF SWEDEN PICKS UP BAD COLD

Tokio, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, visiting here with Crown Princess Louise, is confined to his rooms with a cold and all of his engagements have been cancelled.

MORE CIVIL POWER FOR WAR AGAINST LIQUOR

SUPREME EFFORT IN FALL AND WINTER TO MAKE COUNTRY DRY

DRY CZAR ANDREWS TO OUTLINE NEW POLICIES TO ADMINISTRATORS

By JOSEPH S. WASNEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Sept. 18.—The administration has decided to draft further civil power for its war against liquor. It was learned authoritatively today.

A supreme effort is to be made this fall and winter to make the country bone dry. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews, dry czar, will outline the new policies to his administrators, when they meet here Monday. The dry czar is now planning to stay in office at least until Christmas to direct the new offensive against rum trusts.

Meantime reports from President Coolidge's summer retreat indicate the government increasingly believes prohibition is the choice of the majority of the people.

The president is expected to call on government departments to aid the treasury in carrying out the provisions of the Volstead act. The commerce department will be requested to enlist the services of steamboat inspectors and lighthouse keepers in giving information on rum smugglers.

The postoffice department will be asked to have letter carriers and other employees report location of stills and wild cat breweries. The labor department will be urged to use its border immigration inspectors to reinforce the prohibition patrols.

The department of agriculture will probably use its field forces to report moonshine plants. Attorney General Sargent will probably be requested to have his department co-operate more closely with the treasury in securing prosecutions.

President Coolidge may even request cabinet officers to designate special officials to co-operate with Andrews in the drive.

ALLEGED BOOTLEGGER HOLDS SHERIFF, SIX DEPUTIES AT BAY

Elkhorn, Wis., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Holding Sheriff George Harrington, District Attorney A. L. Godfrey and six deputies at bay all during the night Ernest Heckert surrendered to the authorities early this morning and was lodged in the county jail on charges of sale and possession of liquor.

Heckert, his wife and four children barricaded themselves in their home one mile northeast of Elkhorn when the authorities arrived with a search warrant and also a warrant for Heckert's arrest. Many shots were fired during the night siege, but none was wounded.

TWO BOYS KILLED WHEN AUTOS HIT AT CROSS ROADS

St. Paul, Sept. 18.—(UP)—Two unidentified boys were killed and a third boy and Mrs. Harry Van Hooft were seriously injured today when two automobiles collided at a cross roads near St. Paul.

Mrs. Van Hooft and her son, Russell, 14, were in one automobile. Russell was driving. Three boys were in the other. Two were killed outright and the third was taken to a hospital in an unconscious condition.

Mrs. Van Hooft's baby son, who also was in her automobile, was unhurt. Attempts to identify the two boys were unsuccessful.

MIAMI FEELS FIRST EFFECTS OF THE GALE

HEAVY PROPERTY LOSS REPORTED IN BAHAMAS BEFORE WIRELESS FAILED

ALL SMALL CRAFT ON FLORIDA COAST SCUDDING TO SAFE HARBORS

Miami, Fla., Sept. 18.—(UP)—A tropical hurricane has swung north over the Bahama Islands and was heading for the south Florida coast today after cutting off communication between the point and Nassau. The Tropical radio station at Miami Beach has been unable to obtain an answer from Nassau since 10 o'clock last night.

Miami early today felt the first effects of the gale, blowing at 45 miles an hour. All small craft, warned of the approaching hurricane, moved up Biscayne Bay into the Miami river. All police have been called to duty for any emergency.

Undetermined property losses on Turk's Island in the Bahamas were reported here before the wireless failed.

STRONG WIND AT PALM BEACH

Washington, Sept. 18.—The hurricane advancing northwest from the Bahamas is coming up the southern Florida coast, according to United States weather bureau officials today.

With regular weather reports from Florida delayed by wire trouble, Jacksonville reported this forenoon it had learned by telephone that "the wind in Palm Beach was so strong a man could not stand on the street."

Wire communication with Miami is disturbed.

TURK'S ISLAND HAS MANY BUILDINGS WRECKED

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 18.—Many buildings have been demolished and few left undamaged by a hurricane which struck Turk's Island, one of the Bahamas. No loss of life was reported. The food supply is low.

Turk's Island is about 110 miles north of Santo Domingo.

WIND BLOWS 52 MILES AN HOUR

Washington, Sept. 18.—The hurricane which struck Miami, Fla., this morning was reported by the United States weather bureau to be menacing Fort Meyers, Fla., at 1 P. M. A report from Fort Myers said a 52 mile wind was blowing there.

LOSES LIFE ON RAILWAY TRESTLE

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 18.—(UP)—After having made every effort to save his companion from death, Timothy Kibby, 59, Spanish war veteran, jumped to safety from a Milwaukee road trestle today as Daniel Cline, 64, was ground to death under a passenger train. Kibby and Cline, residents of the National Soldiers' Home here, were walking across the railroad trestle when a train rounded the curve and came suddenly upon them.

ARMY AIRSHIP MANEUVERS SAFELY THROUGH FOG BANK

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 18.—(UP)—The army semirigid airship RS-1 was maneuvered to the Ford air mast here shortly after 7 A. M. today. Following an uneventful trip from Belleville, Ill., the ship arrived over the airport about 6 A. M. and cruised above until a heavy fog had lifted sufficiently for the pilots to float safely to the ground.

RESTRAIN LEASING OF MICH. CENTRAL TO N. Y. CENTRAL

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 18.—(UP)—The proposed leasing of the Michigan Central railroad to the New York Central for a period of 99 years was temporarily restrained here yesterday by the United States circuit court of appeals, upon petition by the minority stockholders of the Michigan Central.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Items for this column will be gladly received. Telephone 74

WEATHER

WEATHER FOR WEEK

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and northern and central great plains—comparatively cool, most of week with frosts in north portions, occasional showers.

Minnesota—Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, considerably cooler tonight in east and extreme south portions, possibly frost in northwest tonight if sky clears.

W. S. Orne left on the noon train for Staples on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keoll of Chicago were visitors in the city yesterday.

Mrs. E. Elmore of Deerwood was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

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Fred Steele, formerly of Brainerd, who has been visiting friends and relatives in the city returned today to his home in Detroit, Mich.

May Fitzpatrick arrived this afternoon from Fort Ripley where she is teaching and will spend the week end at the home of her parents.

Miss Katherine Stein who has been visiting at the home of her parents returned this noon to her home in Sioux City, after a six week's visit.

Mrs. Katherine Meyers accompanied by her daughter, Miss Anna arrived this afternoon to be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elling.

Mrs. Nettie Gray left this noon for her home in Edmund, Okla., after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Houser and other friends and relatives.

The Duluth Iron Range is pictured in "Men of Steel" at the Park tonight and Sunday.

Mrs. Irma C. Hartley, county superintendent of schools was in Crosby yesterday where she attended the Cuyuna Range Exhibition at the Crosby-Ironton high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Wolcott and Mrs. W. S. Orne have returned from Faribault where they attended the funeral of Mr. Wolcott's and Mrs. Orne's mother, Mrs. N. A. Epard.

Miss Cleo Mayo, Clarence Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Bailey left this morning by motor for Alden, Ia., where they will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bailey.

DANCE at Midland TONIGHT

Music by LOU'S BAND

Mrs. I. H. Cadwallader who has been spending the summer at her cottage at Arthur's Point, Hackensack, passed through the city this noon while en route to her home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore arrived this afternoon from St. Paul and will spend the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carlson. Mrs. Moore was formerly Miss Jennie Carlson.

The Boy Scouts of troop No. 1 bicycled, early this morning, to Nisswa and will return this evening.

J. A. Lind left on the noon train for St. Paul where he will enter the N. P. B. A. hospital.

WARNING! There is a great picture at the Park tonight and Sunday, "Men of Steel" with Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon. Don't miss it.

Donald McKay who has been visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McKay returned this noon to New London, Conn., where he will resume his studies at the Coast Guard Academy.

Mrs. M. W. Vincent and daughter

Lois Jean left this noon for Minneapolis where they will make their future home. Mr. Vincent who was employed at the O'Brien Mercantile Co., having left several months ago.

ANOTHER JOLLY DANCE

West's Birchdale Pavilion

SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

Come and Enjoy Yourself

HEDSTROM'S HOT POINTS

9012

E. H. Rhodes of the State Forestry department is expected back today from Morris where he went in connection with a forestry exhibit which was on display at the convention of the State Federation of Women's clubs.

Just received latest Brunswick and Columbia Records. Folsom Music Co.

Mrs. B. J. Carr and daughter Mrs. Zola Miles of Montreal, Can., who have been guests at the home of Mrs. Carr's mother, Mrs. Silas Hall and other relatives and friends returned this noon and will visit with Mrs. Elmer Hettling in St. Paul while en route.

The funeral of Doris Sagli who died Wednesday, Sept. 15, will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. from the home in Oak Lawn and at 2 o'clock from the church in Maple Grove. Rev. O. L. Bolstad officiating. Interment will be made in the Maple Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Nesmith Nelson accompanied by her son Floyd Nelson motored to the cities this morning where the latter will enter the University of Minnesota. Dr. Nelson and son Russell will leave tomorrow morning for the cities and will return with Mrs. Nelson, Monday.

NOTICE—The Order of DeMolay will hold their regular meeting on Monday, Sept. 20. It is very important that all members be present as there will be the election of officers, reports of delegates from convention and other important business.

John T. Imgrund left yesterday for Minneapolis where he was called by the death of his father John Imgrund who died yesterday morning at the age of 85 years. Mrs. J. F. Imgrund and son Jack will motor down tomorrow to attend the funeral. Shortly before his death the late Mr. Imgrund and his son John T. Imgrund, grandson John F. Imgrund and great grandson John Imgrund, Jr., had their pictures taken representing four generations in the Imgrund family.

First Congregational Aid

The annual business meeting of the ladies aid of the First Congregational church will be held in the church basement, Wednesday, September 22, at 3:30 p. m. sharp. All members are requested to be present, as there will be election of officers and the re-arrangement of the circles for the coming year. Members are asked to come prepared to pay dues.

The hostesses are: Mrs. G. I. Badaux, Mrs. Mable Carmichael, Mrs. Mons Mahlum, Mrs. Christ Erickson, Mrs. Nellie Keene, Mrs. Betsy Bratrud.

Health Service Society

The N. W. Health Service society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are urged to be present, and come prepared to sew. Visitors are welcome.

'OLD DOBBIN'
DECORATED AT
LAST WITH 'TICKET'

Racine, Wis., Sept. 18.—(UP)—"Old Dobbin" at last has been decorated with a "ticket."

This decoration, usually given by police to automobiles which stay in one place too long, has never before, as far as is known, been given to a horse in the state of Wisconsin.

Patrolman William Fischer decided that "Dobbin" and his wagon were too long on a downtown street here. The tag was attached to the harness.

And accordingly, "Dobbin's" master was haled into court.

Glaci Lowers Sarazen's Record
New York—Al Glaci lowered Gene Sarazen's record for the fresh Meadowbrook course by three strokes when he went around in 64, six under par.

Army-Navy Football Game Boxes
\$2,000 Each

Chicago—Five hundred boxes for the Army and Navy football game to be played here November 27 are to be offered for public auction soon. It is expected that each box will bring \$2,000. Prices for grandstand seats will range from \$5 to \$29.

Palace "Ostrich Farm"

The white and gold room in Buckingham palace in which ladies about to be presented at court sit in rows, has been irreverently named by junior members of the royal household as the "ostrich farm." The reason is that hundreds of ostrich feathers have been counted in the room while the women were awaiting presentation in the throne room. Some wore as many as three big feathers.

Evil Manners Spread

No company is far preferable to bad because we are more apt to catch the vices of others than virtues, as disease is far more contagious than health.—Colton.

French Courtesy

In France it is correct for an inferior to greet first a superior. Thus children must say "good-morning" to their elders before they are noticed by them.

Salt Evaporates From Ice

It is common knowledge to Arctic and Antarctic explorers that sea-ice more than a year old is entirely free from salt, although new ice contains the same amount of salt as sea water.

Mariners' Friend

The marine lodestar is Polaris, or the pole star, by which sailors are guided.

Afraid to Relax

Most clever people would be far more lovable if they had less fear of being a little ridiculous.—Youth's Companion.

The Bald Blonde

A Viennese clerk sued for divorce because, after marriage, he found that his wife—a beautiful blonde—was as bald as a billiard ball.

Birds Like This

Seeds along the tall spike of the common mullein, says Nature Magazine, are a delectable item on the menu of goldfinches.

SATURDAY BARGAINS

House Dresses On Sale Only 59c

In White and Colors---All Sizes

This Is a Big Bargain

Neverdarn Pure Silk Hose 59c. 2 Pairs for \$1.

Women's Walk-Over Oxfords and Pumps.

One Lot at \$1.95. One Lot at \$3.85

Pretty New Fall Hats for Women and Children.
Popular Prices.See Our
Windows

Murphy's

Visit Our
Smart ShopCITATION FOR HEARING ON FINAL
ACCOUNT AND FOR DISTRIBUTION

No. 2501

State of Minnesota, County of Crow

Wing, ss., in Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew

P. Nelson, Decedent.

The State of Minnesota to all persons

interested in the final account and distribution

of the estate of said decedent: The petition

of said decedent, together with her petition

praying for the adjustment and allowance of said final

account and for distribution of the residue

of said estate to the person thereunto entitled, Therefore, YOU, and EACH OF YOU, are hereby cited and

required to show cause, if any you have,

before this Court at the Probate Court

Rooms in the Court House in the City of

Brainerd, in the County of Crow

Wing, State of Minnesota, on the 27th

day of September, 1926, at two o'clock

P. M., why said petition should not be

granted.

Witness, the Judge of said Court and the

Seal of said Court, this 4th day of

September, 1926.

(Probate Court Seal) L. B. KINDER,

Attorneys for Petitioner.

SWANSON & SWANSON,

Attorneys for Petitioner,

Brainerd, Minn. 80138

CITATION FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 2501

State of Minnesota, County of Crow

Wing, in Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anton

C. Nelson, also known as Anton

Nelson, Decedent.

The State of Minnesota to all persons

interested in the allowance and probate

of the will of said decedent: The petition

of Henry W. Bentley being duly filed

in this Court, representing that Anton

C. Nelson, then a resident of the

County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota,

died on the 22nd day of July, 1926,

leaving a last will and testament

which is presented to this Court with

said petition, and praying that said

instrument be allowed as the last will and

testament of said decedent, and that

letters of administration with will

annexed be issued thereon to D. C. Henderson.

NOW, THEREFORE, you, and each of you, are hereby cited and

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WITNESS THE HONORABLE L. B. KINDER,

Judge of said Court, and the Seal of said Court, this 3rd day of

September, 1926.

(Probate Court Seal) L. B. KINDER,

Judge.

WIELAND & SULLIVAN,

Attorneys for Petitioner. 80138

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Tap of Lead Pencil Was Forerunner
of Modern Telephone Bell's TinkleTHE BOX TELEPHONE
FIRST COMMERCIAL MODEL

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Fred Steele, formerly of Brainerd, who has been visiting friends and relatives in the city returned today to his home in Detroit, Mich.

May Fitzpatrick arrived this afternoon from Port Ripley where she is teaching and will spend the week end at the home of her parents.

Miss Katherine Stein who has been visiting at the home of her parents returned this noon to her home in Sioux City, after a six week's visit.

Mrs. Katherine Meyers accompanied by her daughter, Miss Anna arrived this afternoon to be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elling.

Mrs. Nettie Gray left this noon for her home in Edmund, Okla., after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Houser and other friends and relatives.

The Duluth Iron Range is pictured in "Men of Steel" at the Park tonight and Sunday.

Mrs. Irma C. Hartley, county superintendent of schools was in Crosby yesterday where she attended the Cuyuna Range Exhibition at the Crosby-Ironton high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Wolcott and Mrs. W. S. Orne have returned from Faribault where they attended the funeral of Mr. Wolcott's and Mrs. Orne's mother, Mrs. N. A. Epard.

Miss Cleo Mayo, Clarence Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Bayley left this morning by motor for Alden, Ia., where they will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bailey.

DANCE at Midland TONIGHT

Music by LOU'S BAND

Mrs. I. H. Cadwallader who has been spending the summer at her cottage at Arthur's Point, Hackensack, passed through the city this noon while en route to her home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore arrived this afternoon from St. Paul and will spend the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carlson. Mrs. Moore was formerly Miss Jennie Carlson.

The Boy Scouts of troop No. 1 bicycled, early this morning, to Nisswa and will return this evening.

J. A. Lind left on the noon train for St. Paul where he will enter the N. P. B. A. hospital.

WARNING! There is a great picture at the Park tonight and Sunday, "Men of Steel" with Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon. Don't miss it.

Donald McKay who has been visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McKay returned this noon to New London, Conn., where he will resume his studies at the Coast Guard Academy.

Mrs. M. W. Vincent and daughter

Lois Jean left this noon for Minneapolis where they will make their future home. Mr. Vincent who was employed at the O'Brien Mercantile Co., having left several months ago.

ANOTHER JOLLY DANCE

West's Birchdale Pavilion SUNDAY, SEPT. 19

Come and Enjoy Yourself

HEDSTROM'S HOT POINTS

E. H. Rhodes of the State Forestry department is expected back today from Morris where he went in connection with a forestry exhibit which was on display at the convention of the State Federation of Women's clubs.

Just received latest Brunswick and Columbia Records. Folsom Music Co.

Mrs. B. J. Carr and daughter Mrs. Zola Miles of Montreal, Can., who have been guests at the home of Mrs. Carr's mother, Mrs. Silas Hall and other relatives and friends returned this noon and will visit with Mrs. Elmer Hettig in St. Paul while en route.

The funeral of Doris Sagli who died Wednesday, Sept. 15, will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. from the home in Oak Lawn and at 2 o'clock from the church in Maple Grove. Rev. O. L. Bolstad officiating. Interment will be made in the Maple Grove cemetery.

Mrs. Nesmith Nelson accompanied by her son Floyd Nelson motored to the cities this morning where the latter will enter the University of Minnesota. Dr. Nelson and son Russell will leave tomorrow morning for the cities and will return with Mrs. Nelson, Monday.

NOTICE—The Order of DeMolay will hold their regular meeting on Monday, Sept. 20. It is very important that all members be present as there will be the election of officers, reports of delegates from convention and other important business.

John T. Imgrund left yesterday for Minneapolis where he was called by the death of his father John Imgrund who died yesterday morning at the age of 85 years. Mrs. J. F. Imgrund and son Jack will motor down tomorrow to attend the funeral. Shortly before his death the late Mr. Imgrund and his son John T. Imgrund, grandson John F. Imgrund and great grandson John Imgrund, Jr., had their pictures taken representing four generations in the Imgrund family.

First Congregational Aid

The annual business meeting of the ladies aid of the First Congregational church will be held in the church basement, Wednesday, September 22, at 3:30 p. m. sharp. All members are requested to be present, as there will be election of officers and the re-arrangement of the circles for the coming year. Members are asked to come prepared to pay dues.

The hostesses are: Mrs. G. I. Badeaux, Mrs. Mable Carmichael, Mrs. Mons Mahlum, Mrs. Christ Erickson, Mrs. Nellie Keene, Mrs. Betsy Bratrud.

Health Service Society

The N. W. Health Service society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are urged to be present, and come prepared to sew. Visitors are welcome.

'OLD DOBBIN' DECORATED AT LAST WITH 'TICKET'

Racine, Wis., Sept. 18.—(UP)—"Old Dobbin" at last has been decorated with a "ticket."

This decoration, usually given by police to automobiles which stay in one place too long, has never before, as far as is known, been given to a horse in the state of Wisconsin.

Patrolman William Fischer decided that "Dobbin" and his wagon were too long on a downtown street here. The tag was attached to the harness.

And accordingly, "Dobbin's" master was haled into court.

Glaci Lowers Sarazen's Record New York—Al Glaci lowered Gene Sarazen's record for the fresh Meadowbrook course by three strokes when he went around in 64, six under par.

Army-Navy Football Game Boxes \$2,000 Each

Chicago—Five hundred boxes for the Army and Navy football game to be played here November 27 are to be offered for public auction soon. It is expected that each box will bring \$2,000. Prices for grandstand seats will range from \$5 to \$29.

Palace "Ostrich Farm"

The white and gold room in Buckingham palace in which ladies about to be presented at court sit in rows, has been irreverently named by junior members of the royal household as the "ostrich farm." The reason is that hundreds of ostrich feathers have been counted in the room while the women were awaiting presentation in the throne room. Some wore as many as three big feathers.

Evil Manners Spread

No company is far preferable to bad because we are more apt to catch the vices of others than virtues, as disease is far more contagious than health.—Colton.

French Courtesy

In France it is correct for an inferior to greet first a superior. These children must say "good-morning" to their elders before they are noticed by them.

Salt Evaporates From Ice

It is common knowledge to Arctic and Antarctic explorers that sea-ice more than a year old is entirely free from salt, although new ice contains the same amount of salt as sea water.

Mariners' Friend

The marine lodestar is Polaris, or the pole star, by which sailors are guided.

Afraid to Relax

Most clever people would be far more lovable if they had less fear of being a little ridiculous.—Youth's Companion.

The Bald Blonde

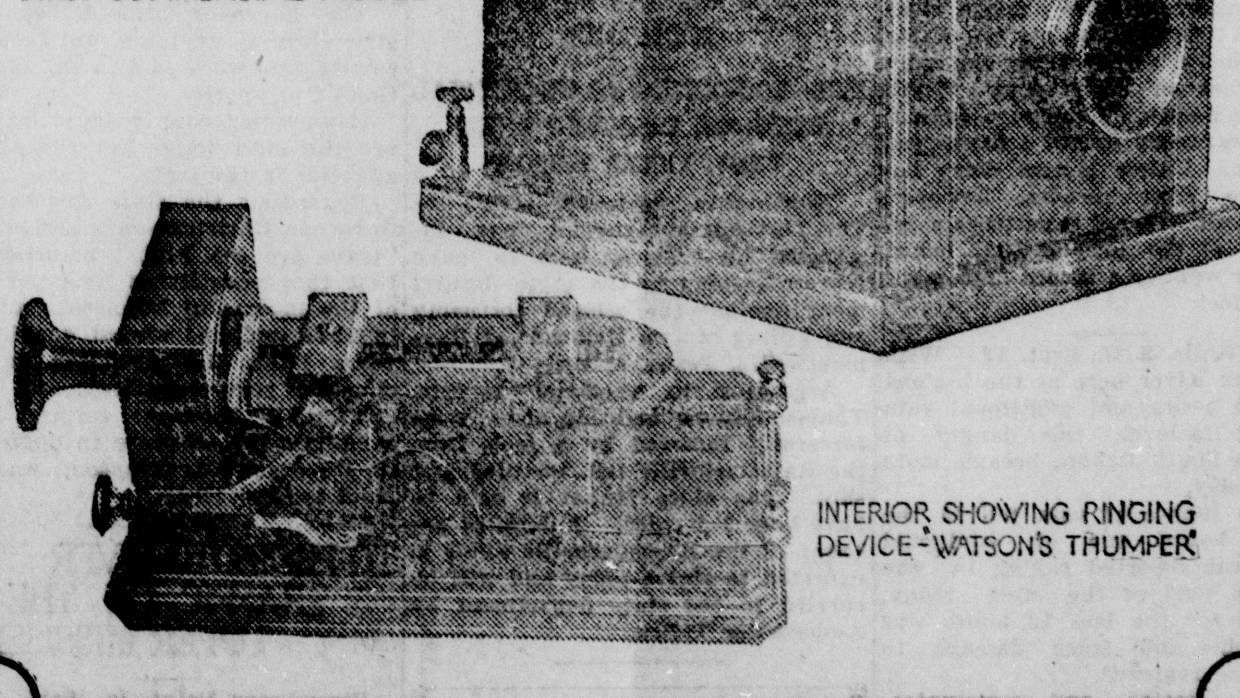
A Viennese clerk sued for divorce because, after marriage, he found that his wife—a beautiful blonde—was as bald as a billiard ball.

Birds Like This

Seeds along the tall spike of the common mullein, says Nature Magazine, are a delectable item on the menu of goldfinches.

Tap of Lead Pencil Was Forerunner of Modern Telephone Bell's Tinkle

THE BOX TELEPHONE FIRST COMMERCIAL MODEL



INTERIOR SHOWING RINGING DEVICE—WATSON'S THUMPER

One of the first problems that confronted Alexander Graham Bell and his young assistant, Thomas A. Watson, following the invention of the telephone was the development of a calling apparatus. The telephone was about to be placed before the public on a commercial basis, but people could not be expected to keep it to their ear all the time, waiting for a call.

The first calling apparatus was a lead pencil, the butt of which was used to tap on the diaphragm, and if one end happened to be near the other end of

the line and everything was still it served the purpose.

To Thomas A. Watson was assigned the task of making experiments. He first rigged a little hammer inside the box with a button on the outside so that when the button was thumped the hammer would hit the side of the diaphragm where it could not be damaged.

The experiments continued, and it was not long before the Watson "Buzzer" made its appearance. It was a vast improvement on the Watson

"Thumper," making a rather harsh noise, but it failed to take the popular fancy and was soon superseded by a magneto-electrical call bell in the use of which the public turned the crank when making a call. This solved the problem, although at first it had a trick of sticking and failing on important occasions to tinkle in response to the frantic crankings of the man who desired to place the call. Finally, however, to use the words of the inventor, "it got so it behaved itself and it has been good ever since."

SATURDAY BARGAINS

House Dresses On Sale Only 59c

In White and Colors---All Sizes

This Is a Big Bargain

Neverdarn Pure Silk Hose 59c. 2 Pairs for \$1.

Women's Walk-Over Oxfords and Pumps. One Lot at \$1.95. One Lot at \$3.85

Pretty New Fall Hats for Women and Children. Popular Prices.

See Our Windows

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When you have a problem of business financing which demands fast thinking and quick action, check your decision with the viewpoint of your Banker. Such a course has resulted, many times at this Bank, in preventing error and reaching safe conclusions.



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BAUME BENGUE (Ba-Gav) gives quick relief from the agonizing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, and every ache and pain. Its penetrating warmth relieves the congestion and soothes the inflamed nerves.
GET THE ORIGINAL FRENCH
BAUME BENGUE
(ANALGESIQUE)

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE GRAIN AND BONDS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Sept. 18.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 1,500. Market steady to 25c or more lower. 250-350 lbs, \$11.75 to \$13; 200-250 lbs, \$12.75 to \$13.25; 160-200 lbs, \$13 to \$13.25; 130-160 lbs, \$13 to \$13.25; 90-130 lbs, \$12.75 to \$13; packing sows, \$10.25 to \$11.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 3,200. Market: Fed cattle 25c to 50c higher for the week; better grassers steady to 25c up; others fully steady; she stock steady, strong; bulls steady to weak; stockers and feeders steady to strong. Calves, receipts, 500. Market: Vealers 50c higher for week.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000. Market: For week fat lambs 25c to 50c lower; fat ewes steady to 25c higher.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 44c; standards, 42½c. Dairy: Firsts, 37½ to 40c; seconds, 33 to 36c. EGGS—Ordinaries, 29 to 33c. CHEESE—Twins, 21½ to 22c; Young Americas, 22½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy, 25c; ducks, 24 to 26c; geese, 17c; turkeys, 34c; roosters, 18c.

POTATOES—Arrivals 186 cars; on track 307 cars. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$2 to \$2.40. Minnesota sacked Round Whites, \$2 to \$2.20.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTERFAT—Per lb., 46c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.39½ to \$1.50½; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.39½. No. 1 Northern, \$1.38½ to \$1.41½; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.38½. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.36½ to \$1.47½. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.35½ to \$1.38½. No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.33½ to \$1.44½. No. 3 Northern, \$1.32½ to \$1.35½.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 76½ to 77c. No. 3 Yellow, 75 to 76c; No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 75c. No. 4 Yellow, 72 to 74c. No. 5 Yellow, 69 to 71c. No. 3 Mixed, 70 to 72c. No. 4 Mixed, 68 to 70c. No. 5 Mixed, 66 to 67c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 39½ to 40½c. No. 3 White, 38½ to 39½c. No. 3 White, to arrive, 38½c. No. 4 White, 34½ to 38½c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 64 to 66c; medium to good, 59 to 63c; lower grades, 55 to 58c.

RYE—No. 2, 92½ to 93½c; No. 2, to arrive, 92½c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.32½ to \$2.33½; No. 1, to arrive, \$2.32½.

FRIDAY'S SWEEPING SELLING

New York, Sept. 18.—(UP)—The Wall Street's Journal's financial review today says:

Friday's sweeping selling appeared to have been drastic enough to clear up the liquidation immediately overhanging the market and stocks displayed a firmer tone in the week end session. Bullish confidence which received a severe blow from the unexpected collapse of the previous day was somewhat rehabilitated by the development of powerful buying on the leaders like C. & O. and General Motors, both of which mounted to the highest levels on record.

Bethlehem moved in new high ground of the year and good sized recoveries took place in Steel, Allied Chemical, American Smelting and other pivotal issues of the industrial category.

Larger Models in Late Summer Hats

Style-Makers Hope to Revolutionize Headgear Worn by Women.

A movement which is creating the keenest interest in fashion circles has as its aim the revolutionizing of the whole conception of styles in millinery, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times. The ideal includes the individualizing, diversifying and feminizing of women's hats, to raise the standards in beauty, harmony and dignity, and thus to create styles that will form the most significant point in ensemble costumes. The object which perhaps contributed chiefly to this agitation is a trifling thing in itself—a little felt hat known variously as the sports hat, the cloche and the vagabond. When the career of this small rowdy head covering began it was designed as a sports hat only, to be worn with informal tailored dress for activities in the open, for motoring or sailing, for train or steamer, always with comfort as the first consideration. Little by little women were lured into ways of combining this comfortable item with any and every type of dress, until it has now become a sort of uniform—the despair of designers of fine hats in variants for all occasions.

In the words of New York milliners who import and design hats for a most exclusive clientele, "we make a little felt hat for a patron, whom it becomes; a friend observes it and straightway wants one like it. So we go on copying because it is demanded of us, hating all women to look alike instead of creating beautiful individual models." Women have found that with the small felt hat in several different colors, and two or three of slightly varied style in white, the season's hatbox is three-quarters full.

Original, Interesting Shapes. There have been this year definite changes in line, and the latest models are presenting a number of original and interesting shapes. As a matter of fact the unvarying mode of this simple felt hat has taxed to the utmost the ingenuity of the designers who have moved within a narrow range devising a new line, a different turn to the brim, a fold in the crown. Ornaments of every sort and description have been used, some intrinsically artistic, others bizarre, many droil in the extreme, until we have a picture of a stately lady in a vagabond hat, with a rakish alpine feather or a jeweled Mother Goose animal decorating a small felt cloche which hugs a gray coiffure. Absurdities and atrocities have been numerous, and the most philosophic among millinery stylists, who have marveled that the mode has lived so long, are now taking the liveliest part in the campaign to restore to favor graceful, artistic hats of fine workmanship and a real appeal in value for their style.

The beret of humble ancestry in the "Quarter" first helped to break the monotony of the cloche and the felt

feminine in the form of a flower or other gentle motif.

In the Small Hat Class.

All of these are still in the small-hat class, for this type of hat has still to be reckoned with and is still being done by the best designers, both French and American. Helene E. Thibaut, Callot, Reboux, Regnier, Guy are all making large-small hats—that is, hats that are generous in proportion with a fullness that flatters the face and in some models shows more of the hair. Marthe Regnier does the most engaging things in shirred or corded velvet and grosgrain, and in her very latest models widens the brim perceptibly and is at all times happy in her selection of color.

Among the latest hats from Thibaut are some draped models, one a fascinating creation in king's blue, embroidered and stitched in a pattern of grapes and foliage. In another shape the brim turns sharply back from the face and drops at one side, where it is caught with a motif of flowers made



A New High Crown Paris Model in Soft Silk With Brim of Sheer Braid and Large Chiffon Flowers.

of rubber, one of the cleverest of the season's novelties. All sorts of devices are resorted to in the effort to diversify the small hats which have been done and redone and in which there seems to be no possibility of further novelty of treatment.

Most of the models sent out by the creative milliners are made of fabric of one sort and another: silk, velvet, cloth of lace; but the practical hat for midsummer for American women more than any others is one of straw. It may be a combination, straw brim and silk, velvet or needlework crown, but the type will be straw. The kinds of straw that are most in demand at the moment are milan braid, which is having a tremendous revival, ballybuntal, horsehair, bangkok and crocheted braid.

Passing the final phase of the small models, especially the fabric variety, except those for costume or an occasional type, the feature of compelling interest is the triumph of the large hat. For two years past spasmodic efforts have been made to make the large hat fashionable, and last summer it was worn abroad, in both England and France, and somewhat in the States, especially with the elaborate gowns designed for the races, and for other fashionable outdoor affairs. A small or at least a stiff small hat with a sheer summery gown of the garden-party type is inconceivable, and so the large hat has come again into its own, with the lovely crepes and chiffons and dainty mousselines.

American Women Like Them.

American women are taking up the large hat with keen enthusiasm, and some of the most important models brought out this season are seen at the watering places of Europe and on this side, where representatively smart Americans spend at least a part of their summer. The new hat, wide of brim, has none of the Gainsborough and still less of the late Merry Widow type; for every hat now covers the head almost completely. It is broad at the front and the sides, with a slightly shortened back, and droops a little all around, unless for a lifted slant in front.

Except in very youthful models and in hats intended to be worn with semi-tailored frocks, the large hat is a naive but a genuinely trimmed and finished article. It is not laden with flowers, feathers or any other embellishment, but there is fine needlework, and embroidery, stitching, shirring and applique are all shown, particularly on hats from Paris. In other words, these hats in the latest mode express more attention to the artistic and originality in both design and workmanship than have been shown in millinery for many seasons. A subtle but unmistakable feminine quality is evident, making its own definite, grateful appeal.

But newly evolved, this phase of millinery presents the ideal for which both French and American stylists and designers have been aiming. Just lately the representatives of a large organized group of French interests made an eloquent plea before their American rivals in the millinery world for co-operation in giving larger opportunity and creating a broader field for the needleworkers of Europe.



Colleen Moore in "It Must Be Love"

Colleen in New Comedy. The latest production which stars the ever-lovable Colleen Moore, "It Must Be Love," is showing at the Lyceum theatre here on Sunday and Monday.

Adapted from Brooke Hanlon's short story, "Delicatessen," this picture is full of laughter, love and life. Jean Hersholt and Malcolm McGregor are featured in support of the First National Star.



Doris Kenyon and Milton Sills in "Men of Steel"

"Men of Steel," Starring Sills, Is Tremendous Screen Sensation

Milton Sills' greatest screen offering. This, in a line, sums up the long heralded photoplay of the steel mills, "Men of Steel," which opened this afternoon for a two day run at the Park theatre.

To attempt to tell you about this great picture, and it is truly great, would be next to an impossible task. The very greatness of the picture prohibits that. All we can do is advise all who want to see a really great picture with superb acting by star and supporting cast, to see

"Men of Steel." You will go away wondering what next the motion picture producers will do.

The story of "Men of Steel" was written by Sills himself, from a suggestion received from R. G. Kirk's short story, "United States Flavor." Mr. Sills should get a few more suggestions and sit down and write some more photoplays, for here he has given the world a beautiful romance, filled with fast moving action, thrills, excitement, suspense, tremendous dramatic moments and with enough laughs to break the suspense that at times almost lifts you from your seat.

Giraffe's Water Supply

The giraffe is believed to exist for three-quarters of the year in North Kalahari without water. But this cannot be proved until the desert has been explored. There is known to be water beneath the surface, and if the giraffe does live waterless, he must imbibe his liquid nutriment at second hand in the juices of the leaves of the trees which have their roots in the moisture.

Scissors and Shears

The terms "scissors" and "shears" are used more or less interchangeably in most sections of the country. As a rule, however, the term "shears" is employed when the implement is large, and "scissors" when it is small. In the hardware trade all such implements having a total length of six inches or less are called scissors, and exceeding that length are called shears.

Lucky Man Gets All

A tontine agreement is an arrangement by which a group of persons share certain benefits or moneys on such terms that in the event of the death or default of one or more members these shares are divided among the remaining members, until one person has the whole amount or advantage. In most modern insurance companies the whole goes to those remaining in the group on the expiration of the tontine period.

HOW BANKERS GET THEIR START

Many bankers enter the financial world through the doors of a good business college, and obtain employees the same way. Dakota Business College, Fargo, has recently supplied its 10th employee (C. T. Teterud) to the Merchants National Bank. This institution's President, Vice-President, Cashier, Ass't. Cashier and most department heads are business college men.

Nine Fargo bank officers and 218 others have had D. B. C. actual business training (copyrighted—unobtainable elsewhere). "Follow the Successful" Oct. 4-11. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo

Lyceum TONIGHT ONLY
7 and 10-25c
9 p.m.

"The Golden Web"

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

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First National Pictures

It Must Be Love

AUTOMOBILE WINDSHIELDS

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"Kill It, Big Boy, Kill It!"

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H. L. SPECIAL is a winner in any league. Over 95% pure Coal and less than 3% ash.

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Schmidt's City Club SPECIAL

J. E. Brady

Delivered to Homes by the Case
Tel. 435



LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE GRAIN AND BONDS

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HOGS—Receipts, 3,000. Generally 10 to 25c lower; light lights in large quantities; heavy and rough packing sows as well; 180 lbs weights showed most loss; 220 to 280 lbs averages steady. Top \$13.60; 160 to 260 lbs kinds \$12.75 to \$13.60; latter price paid for 210 to 220 lbs weights; 280 to 325 lbs butchers \$12.25 to \$12.85; extreme weight butchers \$11.60; packing sows \$10.50 to \$11.50; lights \$11.65 to \$11.85; heavies \$10 and below; meager supply good and choice pigs. Shippers took 1,000, holdover 4,000. Top \$12.60. Bulk of sales \$10.75 to \$13.25. Heavies \$11.75 to \$13.40; mediums \$12.90 to \$13.60; lights \$12.50 to \$13.50; light lights \$12.25 to \$13.15; packing sows \$9.85 to \$11.85; no quote on pigs.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Sept. 18.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 1,500. Market steady to 25c or more lower. 250-350 lbs, \$11.75 to \$13; 200-250 lbs, \$12.75 to \$13.25; 160-200 lbs, \$13 to \$13.25; 130-160 lbs, \$13 to \$13.25; 90-130 lbs, \$12.75 to \$13; packing sows, \$10.25 to \$11.25.

CATTLE—Receipts, 3,200. Market: Fed cattle 25 to 50c higher for the week; better grassers steady to 25c up; others fully steady; she stock steady, strong; bulls steady to weak; stockers and feeders steady to strong. Calves, receipts, 500. Market: Vealers 50c higher for week.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000. Market: For week fat lambs 25 to 50c lower; fat ewes steady to 25c higher.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 44c; standards, 42½c. Dairy: Firsts, 37½ to 40c; seconds, 33 to 36c.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 29 to 33c.

CHEESE—Twins, 21½ to 22c; Young Americas, 22½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy, 25c; ducks, 24 to 26c; geese, 17c; turkeys, 34c; roosters, 18c.

POTATOES—Arrivals 186 cars; on track 307 cars. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$2 to \$2.40. Minnesota sacked Round Whites, \$2 to \$2.20.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTERFAT—Per lb., 46c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.39 to \$1.50; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.39. No. 1 Northern, \$1.38 to \$1.41; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.38. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.36 to \$1.47; No. 2 Northern, \$1.35 to \$1.38. No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.33 to \$1.44. No. 3 Northern, \$1.32 to \$1.35.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 76½ to 77c. No. 3 Yellow, 75 to 76c; No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 75c. No. 4 Yellow, 72 to 74c. No. 5 Yellow, 69 to 71c. No. 3 Mixed, 70 to 72c. No. 4 Mixed, 68 to 70c. No. 5 Mixed, 66 to 67c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 39 to 40½c. No. 3 White, 38 to 39½c; No. 3 White, to arrive, 38½c. No. 4 White, 34 to 35½c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 64 to 66c; medium to good, 59 to 63c; lower grades, 55 to 58c.

RYE—No. 2, 92 to 93½c; No. 2, to arrive, 92½c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.32 to \$2.33½; No. 1, to arrive, \$2.32½.

FRIDAY'S SWEEPING SELLING

New York, Sept. 18.—(UP)—The Wall Street's Journal's financial review today says:

Friday's sweeping selling appeared to have been drastic enough to clear up the liquidation immediately overhanging the market and stocks displayed a firmer tone in the week end session. Bullish confidence which received a severe blow from the unexpected collapse of the previous day was somewhat rehabilitated by the development of powerful buying on the leaders like C. & O. and General Motors, both of which mounted to the highest levels on record.

Bethlehem moved in new high ground of the year and good sized recoveries took place in Steel, Allied Chemical, American Smelting and other pivotal issues of the industrial category.

Larger Models in Late Summer Hats

Style-Makers Hope to Revolutionize Headgear Worn by Women.

A movement which is creating the keenest interest in fashion circles has as its aim the revolutionizing of the whole conception of styles in millinery, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times. The ideal includes the individualizing, diversifying and feminizing of women's hats, to raise the standards in beauty, harmony and dignity, and thus to create styles that will form the most significant point in ensemble costumes. The object which perhaps contributed chiefly to this agitation is a trifling thing in itself—a little felt hat known variously as the sports hat, the cloche and the vagabond. When the career of this small rowdy head covering began it was designed as a sports hat only, to be worn with informal tailored dress for activities in the open, for motoring or sailing, for train or steamer, always with comfort as the first consideration. Little by little women were lured into ways of combining this comfortable item with any and every type of dress, until it has now become a sort of uniform—the despair of designers of fine hats in variants for all occasions.

In the words of New York milliners who import and design hats for a most exclusive clientele, "we make a little felt hat for a patron, whom it becomes; a friend observes it and straightway wants one like it. So we go on copying because it is demanded of us, hating all women to look alike instead of creating beautiful individual models." Women have found that with the small felt hat in several different colors, and two or three of slightly varied style in white, the season's hatbox is three-quarters full.

Original, Interesting Shapes. There have been this year definite changes in line, and the latest models are presenting a number of original and interesting shapes. As a matter of fact the unvarying mode of this simple felt hat has taxed to the utmost the ingenuity of the designers who have moved within a narrow range devising a new line, a different turn to the brim, a fold in the crown. Ornaments of every sort and description have been used, some intrinsically artistic, others bizarre, many droll in the extreme, until we have a picture of a stately lady in a vagabond hat, with a rakish alpine feather or a jeweled Mother Goose animal decorating a small felt cloche which hugs a gray coiffure. Absurdities and atrocities have been numerous, and the most philosophic among millinery stylists, who have marveled that the mode has lived so long, are now taking the liveliest part in the campaign to restore to favor graceful, artistic hats of fine workmanship and a real appeal in value for their style.

The beret of humble ancestry in the "Quarter" first helped to break the monotony of the cloche and the felt

feminine in the form of a flower or other gentle motif.

In the Small Hat Class.

All of these are still in the small-hat class, for this type of hat has still to be reckoned with and is still being done by the best designers, both French and American. Helene E. Thibaut, Callot, Reboux, Regnier, Guy are all making large-small hats—that is, hats that are generous in proportion with a fullness that flatters the face and in some models shows more of the hair. Marthe Regnier does the most engaging things in shirred or corded velvet and grosgrain, and in her very latest models widens the brim perceptibly and is at all times happy in her selection of color.

Among the latest hats from Thibaut are some draped models, one a fascinating creation in king's blue, embroidered and stitched in a pattern of grapes and foliage. In another shape the brim turns sharply back from the face and drops at one side, where it is caught with a motif of flowers made



A New High Crown Faria Model in Soft Silk With Brim of Sheer Braid and Large Chiffon Flowers.

of rubber, one of the cleverest of the season's novelties. All sorts of devices are resorted to in the effort to diversify the small hats which have been done and redone and in which there seems to be no possibility of further novelty of treatment.

Most of the models sent out by the creative milliners are made of fabric of one sort and another: silk, velvet, cloth of lace; but the practical hat for midsummer for American women more than any others is one of straw. It may be a combination, straw, brim and silk, velvet or needlework crown, but the type will be straw. The kinds of straw that are most in demand at the moment are milan braid, which is having a tremendous revival, ballybunna, horsehair, bangkok and crocheted braid.

Passing the final phase of the small models, especially the fabric variety, except those for costume or an occasional type, the feature of compelling interest is the triumph of the large hat. For two years past spasmodic efforts have been made to make the large hat fashionable, and last summer it was worn abroad, in both England and France, and somewhat in the States, especially with the elaborate gowns designed for the races, and for other fashionable outdoor affairs. A small or at least a stiff small hat with a sheer summery gown of the garden-party type is inconceivable, and so the large hat has come again into its own, with the lovely crepes and chiffons and dainty mousselines.

American Women Like Them.

American women are taking up the large hat with keen enthusiasm, and some of the most important models brought out this season are seen at the watering places of Europe and on this side, where representatively smart Americans spend at least a part of their summer. The new hat, wide of brim, has none of the Gainsborough and still less of the late Merry Widow type; for every hat now covers the head almost completely. It is broad at the front and the sides, with a slightly shortened back, and droops a little all around, unless for a lifted slant in front.

Except in very youthful models and in hats intended to be worn with semitailored frocks, the large hat is a naive but a genuinely trimmed and finished article. It is not laden with flowers, feathers or any other embellishment, but there is fine needlework, and embroidery, stitching, shirring and applique are all shown, particularly on hats from Paris. In other words, these hats in the latest mode express more attention to the artistic and originality in both design and workmanship than have been shown in millinery for many seasons. A subtle but unmistakable feminine quality is evident, making its own definite, grateful appeal.

But newly evolved, this phase of millinery presents the ideal for which both French and American stylists and designers have been aiming. Just lately the representatives of a large organized group of French interests made an eloquent plea before their American rivals in the millinery world for co-operation in giving larger opportunity and creating a broader field for the needleworkers of Europe.



Colleen Moore in "It Must Be Love"

Colleen in New Comedy

The latest production which stars the ever-lovable Colleen Moore, "It Must Be Love," is showing at the Lyceum theatre here on Sunday and Monday.

Adapted from Brooke Hanlon's short story, "Delicatessen," this picture is full of laughter, love and life. Jean Hersholt and Malcolm McGregor are featured in support of the First National Star.



Doris Kenyon and Milton Sills in "Men of Steel"

"Men of Steel," Starring Sills, Is Tremendous Screen Sensation

Milton Sills' greatest screen offering. This, in a line, sums up the long heralded photoplay of the steel mills, "Men of Steel," which opened this afternoon for a two day run at the Park theatre.

To attempt to tell you about this great picture, and it is truly great, would be next to an impossible task. The very greatness of the picture prohibits that. All we can do is advise all who want to see a really great picture with superb acting by star and supporting cast, to see

"Men of Steel." You will go away wondering what next the motion picture producers will do.

The story of "Men of Steel" was written by Sills himself, from a suggestion received from R. G. Kirk's short story, "United States Flavor." Mr. Sills should get a few more suggestions and sit down and write some more photoplays, for here he has given the world a beautiful romance, filled with fast moving action, thrills, excitement, suspense, tremendous dramatic moments and with enough laughs to break the suspense that at times almost lifts you from your seat.

Giraffe's Water Supply

The giraffe is believed to exist for three-quarters of the year in North Kalahari without water. But this cannot be proved until the desert has been explored. There is known to be water beneath the surface, and if the giraffe does live waterless, he must imbibe his liquid nutriment at second hand in the juices of the leaves of the trees which have their roots in the moisture.

Scissors and Shears

The terms "scissors" and "shears" are used more or less interchangeably in most sections of the country. As a rule, however, the term "shears" is employed when the implement is large, and "scissors" when it is small. In the hardware trade all such implements having a total length of six inches or less are called scissors, and exceeding that length are called shears.

Lucky Man Gets All

A tentative agreement is an arrangement by which a group of persons share certain benefits or moneys on such terms that in the event of the death or default of one or more members these shares are divided among the remaining members, until one person has the whole amount or advantage. In most modern insurance tonlines the whole goes to those remaining in the group on the expiration of the tentative period.

HOW BANKERS GET THEIR START

Many bankers enter the financial world through the doors of a good business college, and obtain employees the same way. Dakota Business College, Fargo, has recently supplied its 10th employee (C. T. Teterud) to the Merchants National Bank. This institution's President, Vice-President, Cashier, Ass't. Cashier and most department heads are business college men.

Nine Fargo bank officers and 218 others have had D. B. C. actual business training (copyrighted—unobtainable elsewhere). "Follow the Successful" Oct. 4-11. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo.

Lyceum TONIGHT ONLY
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Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00; one year, \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1926

PROSPERING A FARM COMMUNITY

THE Farm Journal is a farm publication issued at Philadelphia and has a nation wide circulation. It is an authoritative magazine, being widely quoted, especially throughout the East. In September the Journal issued a "Merchants Supplement," a magazine for merchants who sell to farmers.

The leading article in the supplement is entitled "Prospering a Farm Community" and tells of the Brainerd Chamber of Commerce innovation of entertaining farmers and their wives on various occasions, the convention and publicity committee and the house and social committee of the Chamber of Commerce, assisted by business and professional men of the city, doing as much to entertain the farmers and their families and showing them as much consideration as any convention that ever came to town.

Lest you forget what the Chamber of Commerce did, we beg to quote from the illustrated article in Farm Journal Merchants Supplement:

"Sixty farmers' wives were eating dinner in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at Brainerd, Minn. And it was a big dinner, not just a lunch—roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed cabbage, rolls, ice-cream and coffee. Members of the house and social committee of the Chamber of Commerce waited on the table. Donations for the meal were made by two banks, a druggist, dairy, fruit company, grocery and bakery, and individual business men.

"The 60 farm wives who were feasted by the business men were in town at the call of 'Ernie' Roth, the county agent of Crow Wing county, to participate in a garment-making project under the direct supervision of an instructor from the University of Minnesota. One or two women came from each township to take part in this project.

"Feasting these farm women was in keeping with a new movement inaugurated in Brainerd to cultivate the friendship and good will of the farmers, to create a better feeling between town and country. To this end, the Chamber of Commerce arranges for complimentary luncheons for the farmers when farm events are held in the city, not only for the menfolk but the women as well.

"Minnesota dairymen were the first ones to play the unique role of guests to the Brainerdites. One hundred and fifty attended the Minnesota State Dairymen's convention in that city and were served an evening luncheon, cafeteria style, by the Chamber of Commerce and entertained with dairy motion pictures by a local company as well as by the high school orchestra of 25 pieces.

"Astounding are the reactions. The idea of going to town and having some one really furnish a meal and play host to them shocks the farm folk, but it is an agreeable shock. This friendship and good will promotion scheme is working out far better than most promotion schemes.

"Fifty persons in attendance at a farmers' institute was formerly considered good by County Agent Roth. But 200 heads could be counted at the last one, when lunch was set up by the Chamber of Commerce for the men and women. Six babies, likewise, came to eat, and a hurry-up call was sent out to get milk for the infant farmers.

"This time the lunch consisted of baked ham sandwiches (emphasis on the thickness of the ham and the real butter), baked beans, Parker house rolls, doughnuts, pickles and ketchup, and coffee and cream, as well as soda water, near beer and cigars. Print paper, made in Brainerd's paper mills, served as tablecloths.

"Through its Chamber of Commerce, Lions and Rotary clubs, Business Men's Association and other civic organizations, Brainerd has always taken a deep interest in agriculture, and especially dairying.

"The biggest move was when 25 purebred sires were purchased by the business men two years ago and given to 148 farmers for use. The business and professional men were told that better bulls means better business; that they could get in on this gigantic move if they wished, and they responded nobly. They decided to place \$3,000 'on the nose' of the purebred sire as a winner of better business."

Description is given other movements to aid agriculture and dairying. Land O' Lakes butter and its manufacture is accorded prominence. The work of the Brainerd Dispatch in giving publicity to farmers meetings and farm news of all kinds is commented on.

The Rotary and Lions clubs of Brainerd have visitation committees, meeting with farmers clubs. The work of the Lions in stirring alfalfa culture is commented on.

"This boosting of town and country friendliness is not a one-man job at Brainerd, as one can see. Its success lies in the fact that every man is heart and soul behind it, for he knows whence comes his business."

NO BREAD AND WATER DIET

THE annual report of the Minnesota State Prison just issued shows that prisoners are extremely well fed besides being housed in one of the finest buildings in the northwest. The following is given as sample bill of fare for prisoners:

SUNDAY, JUNE 13TH

Breakfast—Cereals and milk, bread, butter, rolls, coffee, sugar, syrup.

Dinner—Roast pork and sage dressing, bread, coffee, creamed potatoes, cheese, green onions, pudding.

Supper—Cake, bread, tea.

MONDAY, JUNE 14TH

Breakfast—Bacon, boiled potatoes, bread, coffee, cyrup, gravy.

Dinner—Boiled ham, potatoes, gravy, hominy, bread, milk, tea.

Supper—Cereals and milk, bread, tea, syrup, cold meats.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15TH

Breakfast—Beef and ham hash, bread, coffee, syrup, hot cakes, butter.

Dinner—Bean soup, bread, radishes, boiled beef, potatoes, tea, bread, or rice pudding.

Supper—Cold meats, fruit sauce, syrup, milk, tea.

In the old story books we read about the suffering of the prisoners and their bread and water diet, but there is nothing of this kind in these sample menus and there are a great many people outside the prison who would be delighted to have a bill of fare equal to this.—Pine River Sentinel Blaze.

BRAINERD
25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

Sept. 18, 1901

Mr. and Mrs. A. Yule of St. Louis are in the city, guests of C. N. Parker. Mr. Yule is a big dealer in iron and has sold many thousands of dollars worth of iron to Parker & Topping.

Hearing considerable about the country he desired to make Brainerd a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Yule were taken out in the country this afternoon by Mr. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Godford left this afternoon for Verndale for a visit.

This morning at 10 o'clock at the

M. E. parsonage occurred the marriage of J. P. Smart of Long Lake and Myrtle E. Gates of Daggett Brook in the presence of a few of the immediate relatives. The bride is a daughter of B. H. Gates favorably known here. They have resided in Crow Wing county but a short time, having removed from Olivia two years ago, but during her short residence here, Miss Gates, has made many warm friends in her community by her gentle winning ways.

Judge W. A. Fleming returned from Walker this morning where he had been on legal business.

J. B. Stinehour left this afternoon for Wadena where he will attend the county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bass have returned from Grey Eagle where Mrs. Bass has been visiting. Mr. Bass

has resumed his run as postal clerk, after a very pleasant vacation.

In 1884 it was supposed that fruit could not be grown so far north as Crow Wing county in Minnesota. In 1887, G. A. Hunt exhibited at the county fair a 10x12 box of plums. At the fair last week there were eight exhibitors of plums, two of grapes and seven of apples. Seven varieties of grapes, twenty-five of apples and eight of plums were displayed. Altogether the fruit display was the most interesting of any exhibit at the fair. All but two of the exhibitors were from Bay Lake of this county.

MICKIE SAYS—

NEWSPAPER MEN ARE RARELY STINGY, BUT EVEN THE MOST GENEROUS EDITOR GETS OUT OF PATIENCE WITH THE GUY WHO COMES IN REGULAR FOR A "SAMPLE COPY" OF THE PAPER, WHICH HE PAYS FOR WITH "MUCH OBLIGED."



Zonite

For feminine hygiene

Enlightened women are now using Zonite instead of poisonous compounds for this important purpose. Zonite is thoroughly effective but harmless to delicate tissues.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today

WCCO (416)

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5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert; Helen Brown, contralto; Paul Oberg, accompanist.

8:00 p. m.—"Fireside Philosophies," by Rev. Roy L. Smith.

8:15 p. m.—Musical program—Ronning Saxophone quartet; Dale Mixed quartet; Mrs. O. J. Thompson, soprano; Marian Smith, contralto; Rhosslyn Hughes, tenor; John Rogers, baritone; Lila Sather, accompanist.

9:00 p. m.—Musical program—Sans Souci trio; Mrs. L. R. Critchfield, soprano; Mrs. S. M. Clef-ton, soprano; Mrs. W. E. Fitzsimmons, contralto; Miss Ruth Dindorf, accompanist; Miss Hedwig Stalland, pianist.

10:00 p. m.—Weather report, closing grain markets and baseball scores.

10:05 p. m.—Dance program; Dewey Samson, tenor; Walter Finke, saxophonist; Lila Sather, accompanist; Paul Oberg, accompanist.

Distant Stations

Copyright 1926 by United Press

WOR, Newark (396), 1 p. m.—Finals national amateur golf championship.

WSB, Atlanta (428), 10:45 p. m.—Rogers Red Head club.

WGBS, New York (316), 7:30 p. m.—Irish hour of music.

WLS, Chicago (345), 6:15 p. m.—National barn dance program.

WDAF, Kansas City (356), 8 p. m.—Around the town with WDAF.

Sunday

WCCO (416)

10:50 a. m.—Plymouth Congregational church, Rev. H. P. Dewey, D.D., pastor.

4:10 p. m.—House of Hope Presbyterian church, St. Paul, Rev. H. C. Swearingen, D.D., pastor.

5:50 p. m.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist.

7:15 p. m.—New York program—Atwater Kent hour.

9:25 p. m.—Weather report and baseball scores.

9:30 p. m.—St. Paul municipal organ recital by Hugo Philler Goodwin.

Five Best Features

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WBZ, Springfield (333), 2 p. m.—Governor's day.

WEAF Hookup, 5 p. m.—Capitol theater program.

WLW, Cincinnati (422), 7:30 p. m.—Salon orchestra.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416), 9:30 p. m.—Organ recital.

KGO, Oakland (316), 11 p. m.—Little symphony.

Monday

WCCO (416)

8:45 a. m.—Market reports.

9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.

9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.

9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.

10:50 a. m.—Market reports.

1:00 p. m.—Weather and market reports.

2:00 p. m.—Market reports.

2:05 p. m.—Woman's hour. Women's Republican club, St. Paul.

3:00 p. m.—Program by Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs. Speakers: Mary D. LaRue, Mrs. C. H. Farrell, Mrs. H. J. Danforth, Mrs. O. Curtis, Mrs. L. A. McKay, Mrs. F. A. Wadsworth, Mrs. A. P. Kimm, community sing leader; Mrs. McElroy Johnstone, soprano; Miss Harriet Allen, pianist; Miss Bernice Lund, violinist.

4:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.

4:05 p. m.—Readers' club.

5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.

5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert, orchestra. Mattie Peterson, mezzo-soprano; Paul Oberg, accompanist.

7:30 p. m.—Radio Pioneers' hour.

8:00 p. m.—New York program, grand opera.

9:00 p. m.—Musical program, Scandinavian ensemble, Kristian Knutson, director; George Hultgren, tenor.

10:00 p. m.—Weather report, closing grain markets and baseball scores.

11:30 p. m.—Capitol theater organ recital, Arthur Hayes.

Five Best Features

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WEAF Hookup, 8 p. m.—Grand opera, "Samson et Delilah" (Staens), by WEAF Grand Opera company.

WTAM, Cleveland (389), 8 p. m.—Cleveland radio show.

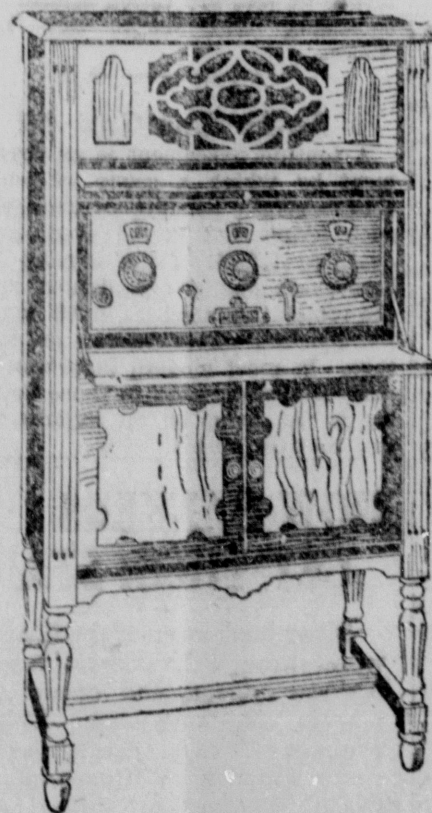
WJZ Hookup, 6 p. m.—Maxwell concert ensemble.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (319), 6 p. m.—Anniversary program of the Pittsburgh Post studio (till 10 p. m.).

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416), 9 p. m.—Scandinavian ensemble.

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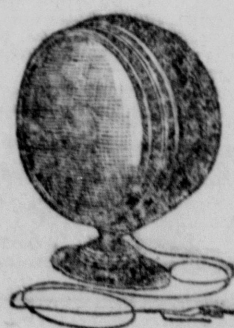
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Doris Kenyon

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Weekly Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1926

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THE Farm Journal is a farm publication issued at Philadelphia and has a nation wide circulation. It is an authoritative magazine, being widely quoted, especially throughout the East. In September the Journal issued a "Merchants Supplement," a magazine for merchants who sell to farmers.

The leading article in the supplement is entitled "Prospering a Farm Community" and tells of the Brainerd Chamber of Commerce innovation of entertaining farmers and their wives on various occasions, the convention and publicity committee and the house and social committee of the Chamber of Commerce, assisted by business and professional men of the city, doing as much to entertain the farmers and their families and showing them as much consideration as any convention that ever came to town.

Let us forget what the Chamber of Commerce did, we beg to quote from the illustrated article in Farm Journal Merchants Supplement:

"Sixty farmers' wives were eating dinner in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at Brainerd, Minn. And it was a big dinner, not just a lunch—roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed cabbage, rolls, ice-cream and coffee. Members of the house and social committee of the Chamber of Commerce waited on the table. Donations for the meal were made by two banks, a druggist, dairy, fruit company, grocery and bakery, and individual business men.

"The 60 farm wives who were feasted by the business men were in town at the call of 'Ernie' Roth, the county agent of Crow Wing county, to participate in a garment-making project under the direct supervision of an instructor from the University of Minnesota. One or two women came from each township to take part in this project.

"Feasting these farm women was in keeping with a new movement inaugurated in Brainerd to cultivate the friendship and good will of the farmers, to create a better feeling between town and country. To this end, the Chamber of Commerce arranges for complimentary luncheons for the farmers when farm events are held in the city, not only for the menfolk but the women as well.

"Minnesota dairymen were the first ones to play the unique role of guests to the Brainerdites. One hundred and fifty attended the Minnesota State Dairymen's convention in that city and were served an evening luncheon, cafeteria style, by the Chamber of Commerce and entertained with dairy motion pictures by a local company as well as by the high school orchestra of 25 pieces.

"Astounding are the reactions. The idea of going to town and having some one really furnish a meal and play host to them shocks the farm folk, but it is an agreeable shock. This friendship and good will promotion scheme is working out far better than most promotion schemes.

"Fifty persons in attendance at a farmers' institute was formerly considered good by County Agent Roth. But 200 heads could be counted at the last one, when lunch was set up by the Chamber of Commerce for the men and women. Six babies, likewise, came to eat, and a hurry-up call was sent out to get milk for the infant farmers.

"This time the lunch consisted of baked ham sandwiches (emphasis on the thickness of the ham and the real butter), baked beans, Parker house rolls, doughnuts, pickles and ketchup, and coffee and cream, as well as soda water, near beer and cigars. Print paper, made in Brainerd's paper mills, served as tablecloths.

"Through its Chamber of Commerce, Lions and Rotary clubs, Business Men's Association and other civic organizations, Brainerd has always taken a deep interest in agriculture, and especially dairying.

"The biggest move was when 25 purebred sires were purchased by the business men two years ago and given to 148 farmers for use. The business and professional men were told that better bulls means better business; that they could get in on this gigantic move if they wished, and they responded nobly. They decided to place \$3,000 'on the nose' of the purebred sire as a winner of better business."

Description is given other movements to aid agriculture and dairying. Land O' Lakes butter and its manufacture is accorded prominence. The work of the Brainerd Dispatch in giving publicity to farmers meetings and farm news of all kinds is commented on.

The Rotary and Lions clubs of Brainerd have visitation committees, meeting with farmers clubs. The work of the Lions in stirring alfalfa culture is commented on.

"This boosting of town and country friendliness is not a one-man job at Brainerd, as one can see. Its success lies in the fact that every man is heart and soul behind it, for he knows whence comes his business."

NO BREAD AND WATER DIET

THE annual report of the Minnesota State Prison just issued shows that prisoners are extremely well fed besides being housed in one of the finest buildings in the northwest. The following is given as sample bill of fare for prisoners:

SUNDAY, JUNE 13TH

Breakfast—Cereals and milk, bread, butter, rolls, coffee, sugar, syrup.

Dinner—Roast pork and sage dressing, bread, coffee, creamed potatoes, cheese, green onions, pudding.

Supper—Cake, bread, tea.

MONDAY, JUNE 14TH

Breakfast—Bacon, boiled potatoes, bread, coffee, cyrup, gravy.

Dinner—Boiled ham, potatoes, gravy, hominy, bread, milk, tea.

Supper—Cereals and milk, bread, tea, syrup, cold meats.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15TH

Breakfast—Beef and ham hash, bread, coffee, syrup, hot cakes, butter.

Dinner—Bean soup, bread, radishes, boiled beef, potatoes, tea, bread, or rice pudding.

Supper—Cold meats, fruit sauce, syrup, milk, tea.

In the old story books we read about the suffering of the prisoners and their bread and water diet, but there is nothing of this kind in these sample menus and there are a great many people outside the prison who would be delighted to have a bill of fare equal to this.—Pine River Sentinel Blaze.

BRAINERD

25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

Sept. 18, 1901

Mr. and Mrs. A. Yule of St. Louis are in the city, guests of C. N. Parker. Mr. Yule is a big dealer in iron and has sold many thousands of dollars worth of iron to Parker & Topping. Hearing considerable about the country he desired to make Brainerd a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Yule were taken out in the country this afternoon by Mr. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Godford left this afternoon for Verndale for a visit.

This morning at 10 o'clock at the

M. E. parsonage occurred the marriage of J. F. Smart of Long Lake and Myrtle E. Gates of Daggett Brook in the presence of a few of the immediate relatives. The bride is a daughter of B. H. Gates favorably known here. They have resided in Crow Wing county but a short time, having removed from Olivia two years ago, but during her short residence here, Miss Gates, has made many warm friends in her community by her gentle winning ways.

Judge W. A. Fleming returned from Waiker this morning where he had been on legal business.

J. B. Stinehour left this afternoon for Wadena where he will attend the county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bass have returned from Grey Eagle where Mrs. Bass has been visiting. Mr. Bass

has resumed his run as postal clerk, after a very pleasant vacation.

In 1884 it was supposed that fruit could not be grown so far north as Crow Wing county in Minnesota. In 1887, G. A. Hunt exhibited at the county fair a 10x12 box of plums. At the fair last week there were eight exhibitors of plums, two of grapes and seven of apples. Seven varieties of grapes, twenty-five of apples and eight of plums were displayed. Altogether the fruit display was the most interesting of any exhibit at the fair. All but two of the exhibitors were from Bay Lake of this county.

MICKIE SAYS—

NEWSPAPER MEN ARE RARELY STINGY, BUT EVEN THE MOST GENEROUS EDITOR GETS OUT OF PATIENCE WITH THE BIRD WHO COMES IN REGULAR FOR A "SAMPLE COPY" OF THE PAPER, WHICH HE PAYS FOR WITH "MUCH OBLIGED."



WE PRINT EVERYTHING BUT DOLLAR BILLS

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today

WCCO (416)

Copyright 1926 by United Press

5:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert; Helen Brown, contralto; Paul Oberg, accompanist.

8:00 p. m.—"Fireside Philosophies," by Rev. Roy L. Smith.

8:15 p. m.—Musical program—Romancing Saxophone quartet; Dale Mixed quartet; Mrs. O. J. Thompson, soprano; Marian Smith, contralto; Rhosslyn Hughes, tenor; John Rogers, baritone; Lila Sather, accompanist.

9:00 p. m.—Musical program—Sans Souci trio; Mrs. L. R. Critchfield, soprano; Mrs. S. M. Cleton, soprano; Mrs. W. E. Fitzsimmons, contralto; Miss Ruth Hedwig, pianist.

10:00 p. m.—Weather report, closing grain markets and baseball scores.

10:05 p. m.—Dance program; Dewey Samson, tenor; Walter Finke, saxophonist; Lila Sather, accompanist; Paul Oberg, accompanist.

Distant Stations

Copyright 1926 by United Press
WOR, Newark (366), 1 p. m.—Finals national amateur golf championship.

WSB, Atlanta (428), 10:45 p. m.—Rogers Red Head club.

WGBS, New York (316), 7:30 p. m.—Irish hour of music.

WLS, Chicago (345), 6:15 p. m.—National barn dance program.

WDAF, Kansas City (366), 8 p. m.—Around the town with WDAF.

Sunday

WCCO (416)

10:50 a. m.—Plymouth Congregational church, Rev. H. P. Dewey, D.D., pastor.

4:10 p. m.—House of Hope Presbyterian church, St. Paul, Rev. H. C. Swearingen, D.D., pastor.

5:50 p. m.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist.

7:15 p. m.—New York program—Atwater Kent hour.

9:25 p. m.—Weather report and baseball scores.

9:30 p. m.—St. Paul municipal organ recital by Hugo Philler Goodwin.

Five Best Features

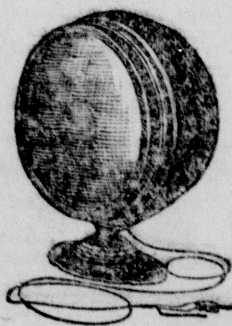
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WBZ, Springfield (333), 2 p. m.—Governor's day.

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Try it on your set and listen to the difference.



Price \$35

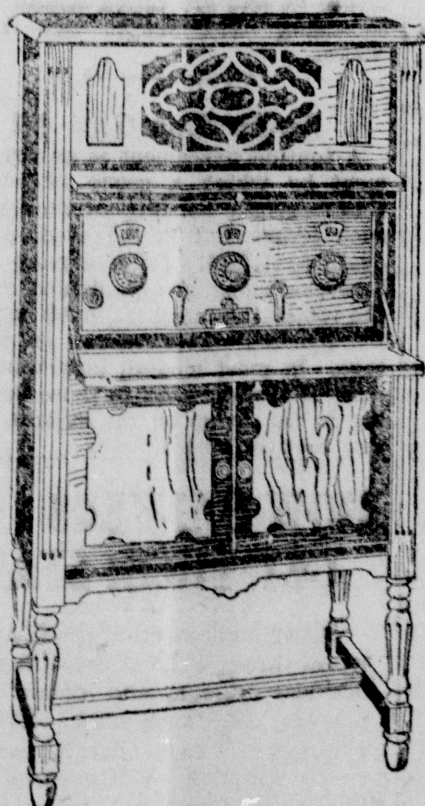
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Daily Mat. 2:15—10c and 25c
Nights 7 and 9—10c and 35c

ONE OF THE YEAR'S GREATEST PICTURES

MILTON SILLS

MEN OF STEEL
Doris Kenyon

A drama that blazes with the white heat of molten steel—romance that gleams with the ruddy glow of love's dawning. A year in the making.

A thrilling story of our own Iron Range. Don't miss this

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Brainerd Dispatch

We favor Farm News, Giving Prominence to Agricultural Development, County Fair, Cuyuna Range Fair, County Agent Work, Farm Bureau Activities, County Correspondence, etc.

If you wish the BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH, it's \$4 per year by mail, or \$1 for 3 months.

If you wish the BRAINERD WEEKLY DISPATCH, it's \$1.50 per year.

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Brainerd, Minn.

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Yours truly,

Name.....

Address.....

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Sunday school, 10.
Evening worship, 7:30.
N. P. Olmsted, Minister.

Swedish Bethany Church
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There will be no other services.
P. G. Fallquist, Pastor.

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(Corner Main and Broadway)
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Robert James Long, Rector
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Morning service and sermon—11 A. M.
The public is cordially invited to all our services.

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Services are held in Iron Exchange Hall, Iron Exchange Building.
Sunday school, 10 A. M.
Sunday service at 11 A. M.
Topic: "Matter."
Wednesday evening service, 8 P. M.
Reading room, Iron Exchange Hall, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p. m. Also Wednesday evening and Sunday morning.
All are welcome.

First Presbyterian Church
Alexander G. Patterson, Pastor
9:30—Our Primary.
10:30—Morning service. Sermon: "Why Trust?" Dr. C. E. Anderson will sing.
8:30—"The Things We Can Take Away From Jesus." The Women's Chorus will sing.
3 P. M.—Junior C. E.
7 P. M.—Intermediate C. E.
Share our worship with us.

First Congregational Church
Church school, 9:30, excepting the young people's department, which meets at 12 o'clock.
Morning worship, 10:45. The Lord's Supper will be administered and new members received.
The pastor and several delegates will attend the annual meeting of the Duluth Association at Hackensack on Tuesday and Wednesday.
Notice of the annual meeting of the church has been posted for Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7 P. M.
N. P. Olmsted, Minister.

First Baptist Church
Harold F. Damon, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday school. Walter Minske, Supt.
11 A. M.—Morning service.
Subject of sermon: "The Certainty of the Divine Revelation." Baptismal service at close of morning service.
6:45 P. M.—Baptist Young People's union meeting. Subject for discussion: "Is There Still Adven-

DR. ROY SMITH'S SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS

By the REV. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.
Pastor Simpson M. E. Church, Minneapolis

THE MINORITY RULES

During one of Theodore Roosevelt's political campaigns a photographer from an opposition newspaper, after a long pursuit, secured a picture of the president which exhibited sufficient repulsiveness to discredit him in the eyes of the voters.

"How long did it take you to get that photograph?" asked the president of the camera man, when they met some time afterwards.

"Seven weeks," was the reply.

"Then I will not worry," said Mr. Roosevelt. "If I only look that way once in seven weeks I must not be so wicked."

Yet thousands of people judged him by that one picture!

Flies always seem to get more attention than oliment. A preacher may have served his people helpfully for years. Then he makes one mistake and the majority of his helpfulness is forgotten in the minority of his mistakes.

A city administration may give the city a good business administration, uphold high moral standards, and serve the interests of all the people faithfully, but if the mayor makes a political mistake in an appointment he is judged by his minority.

A governor of a midwestern state piloted his commonwealth through the war with consummate skill and faithfulness. Then one day he mistakenly pardoned a criminal who was serving time in the state prison. This one pardon killed him politically.

A great singer gave a recital not long ago which was a marvelous exhibition of musical art. Only one accident marred the evening. At one time, on a high note, her voice broke. That one break occupied more space in the critics' reviews than all the beautiful tones.

One inconsiderate act is sometimes enough to ruin a friendship of a lifetime. One vulgar line in a book or play damns it in the minds of many.

Why not form the habit of judging by majorities?

Forget the one bad political appointment in the memory of the hundred good ones. Forget the one unkind remark in the thousands of kind ones.

Revel in the beautiful tones and forgive the breaks.

Goodness is usually in the majority if we will look for it as eagerly as we watch for the evil.

ture in the Great Adventure?" Leader, Miss Alta Storm.
7:30 P. M.—Prayer service in Alpha room.
7:45 P. M.—Evening service. Subject of sermon: "The Heart of the Gospel."
The church of the cordial welcome extends a hearty invitation to all of its services.

The Salvation Army
Holiness meeting, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday school and Bible class, 2:30 P. M.
Young People's meeting, 6:30 P. M.
Open air meeting, 7:30 P. M.
Public salvation meeting for all, 8 P. M.

Week Meetings
Tuesday, Soldiers' meeting, 8 P. M.
Thursday, open air meeting, 7:30. Inside, 8 P. M.
Saturday, open air meeting, 7:30. Public praise inside, 8 P. M.
All are welcome!
Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Bollinger in charge.

Clara Lutheran Church
August Samuelson, Pastor
717 Norwood St.
Sunday school—9:15.
Services (English)—10:30.
Services (Swedish) 7:45.
Services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nisswa, 3 P. M.
The brotherhood will meet at the church parlors on Monday evening. Let us all be there.
The pastor will attend the meeting of the Brainerd district at Aitkin Tuesday and Wednesday.
Thursday evening the Forward society will be entertained by Olga Blomberg and Frida Rasmussen at the C. Hoffman cottage at Lake Hubert. All are requested to meet at the church at 7 o'clock.

Full Gospel Assembly
1/2 A. Street N. E.
Sunday, Sept. 19—
Sunday, 2 P. M.
Preaching service—3 P. M.
Preaching service, evangelistic, 7:30 P. M.
Rev. F. Webster Tyler, who has been with us for two weeks, will speak at both services.
Morning service at Flak at 10:30.
During the week—
Definite announcement will be made on Sunday as to the week's meeting, whether the special services will continue or not.
A special invitation is extended to all to come out and hear Rev. Tyler. We preach Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever. Who saves from sin, baptizes in the Holy Spirit, heals sick bodies and Who is coming again very soon for His church, the redeemed one. His own. Do not neglect your soul's salvation.

Herman G. Johnson, Pastor
"At your service." Phone 314-R

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
South Seventh Street
J. R. Michaelson, Pastor
Sunday, September 19th—
Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 A. M.
Morning worship, Norwegian, at 11 A. M.
Evening worship, English, at 7:45 P. M. Soprano solo, selected, Mrs. Geo. Oehinero.
Tuesday evening at 8, the Men's

Treating Nervousness
Those who have broken down from mental labor should have rest from wearing thought; but they should not be led to believe that it is dangerous to use their mental powers at all. Many are inclined to regard their condition as worse than it really is. This state of mind is unfavorable to recovery and should not be encouraged.—Exchange.

"LITTLE MOTHERS' HOME", CENTER OF CITIZENSHIP AND HOMEMAKING



Mrs. Herbert Hoover laying Corner stone

Girl Scouts take charge

"The secrets of citizenship and homemaking are found in this little house of the Sesqui-Centennial."

Thus does Mrs. Herbert Hoover, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Girl Scouts of America, characterize the Better Homes Building, which is to become the permanent "Home-making Center" of the Philadelphia Girl Scouts at the close of the centennial, which is now in progress. To commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

During the period of the exposition this "Little Mother's Home" as it is called, will be used as a demonstration center with the aim of reaching the homemakers of the nation with the best standards of small house architecture, construction and furnishing. Here, for instance,

the lowly attic has been turned into a delightful livable and healthful playroom and nursery by a lining of celotex insulating lumber, which not only prevents the summer heat from beating in through the roof, but conserves fuel by keeping the furnace heat from leaking out in winter. The room has been further made enjoyable for the kiddies by decorative treatment to which celotex lends itself so readily. The sound-deadening qualities of the material give a touch of restfulness, because the noise of the children is confined within their own room. In the cellar the Girl Scouts have their vegetable storage room, constructed of the same material, which keeps this room cool in summer for perishable foods, and prevents their freezing in winter.

But this is only one phase of the demonstration work, according to Mrs. Horace Hare, Girl

Scout Commissioner of Philadelphia. The Scouts will reveal to the public their entire program of education, which includes elementary proficiency in cooking, housekeeping, first aid and the rules of healthful living. One-fourth of the badges of achievement given Girl Scouts are for service of the woman in the home as mother, nurse or housekeeper. These Scouts will demonstrate how they are trained to face life as experienced homemakers, and to become the mothers of the future.

The exterior of the "Little Mother's Home" is made of face brick of the type used in colonial architecture. The building is donated to the Scout organization by the Better Homes of America, of which Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, is president. The land is the gift of the Park Commissioners of Philadelphia.

Depth of Sea by Echo

A wonderful device was recently developed by the United States navy whereby a sound signal is sent out and is reflected by the sea bottom back to the instrument. It is revealing hitherto unsuspected features of the ocean floor.

FEW WITHOUT SOME IDEA OF "HOODOO"

Men Laugh at Superstition, and Believe in It.

In a French paper appeared the story of a French newspaper proprietor who was invited to dinner in a restaurant. Upon arrival in the dining room he was "horrified" to perceive that there were 13 guests at the table. In fact, so worried did he become that he declined to be seated and without any further excuses he went home. Of course, many will laugh at this man's silly superstition, but let them first ask themselves if they also have not some such ridiculous notion in their make-up. In this connection I recall the following written by Henry James: "The term thirteen—Hoodoo—is derived from the circumstance that no intelligence developed beyond the degree that is normal to the age of thirteen pays any attention to the numeral as a factor in human destiny."

But, Frank Hansen comments in the Los Angeles Times, in this enlightened age there are many hotels in the country where the number 13 has been purposely omitted from the bedroom doors and the occupant of 12 has the tenant of 14 for a neighbor.

A writer had submitted a scenario and the day arrived upon which he expected a reply. What would the answer be? Then, on a Los Angeles street he met a beggar and at once it occurred to him that giving alms, generously, might conduce to his success with his masterpiece. The astonished mendicant received a dollar and the story was accepted. A plain case of cause and effect.

Later, when this same writer again submitted a story to some nabob in the movie world, he at once went in quest of a beggar. But, darn the lack of poverty in Southern California, not a beggar could he find on the streets in Los Angeles. Yes, finally he encountered a legless man, seated on the sidewalk, who sold pencils. He took a pencil and gave the mutilated one half a dollar. Next day came a rejection slip. Of course, that was to be expected. It was not so much because upon the last occasion he gave only half a dollar, but that the recipient of the alms was not strictly speaking a beggar, but a merchant.

A strange tale has been told of the birth of a certain superstition. During the Boer war, in Africa, the Boers noticed that the English soldiers were very economical with their matches, and that one match usually served to light the pipes of three smokers. Then, upon seeing a match struck, the Boer grabbed his rifle; when the second pipe was being lighted he took aim and then the third soldier to use the match was shot. Now this superstition that it is dangerous for three men to share a match has spread from England over the entire continent of Europe.

Have you a little superstition in your home?

The Good Sense of Honesty

Though I would not follow the straight way because it is straight, I would, however, follow it for having experimentally found that, at the end of the reckoning, 'tis commonly the most happy, and of the greatest utility. This gift Providence has given to man, that honest things should be the most delightful.—Montaigne.

Atmospheric Oddity

One of the well-known effects of atmospheric refraction is to elevate the apparent position of celestial bodies when near the horizon, says Nature Magazine. The amount of such elevation is about equal to the apparent diameter of the sun's disk. Hence the paradox that, with a clear horizon, we can see the sun before it rises and after it sets.

Ancient Luxuries?

Can it be that the luscious frankfurter flourished in good Queen Bess' day? A correspondent has discovered in Edmund Spenser's "Mother Hubbard's Tale" the phrase, "hot Syrian dogs," and in an adjoining line, "chafed Lyons," referring, perhaps, to the celebrated "saucisson" manufactured in that town.—The Outlook.

Too Deep for Her

Nancy Jane, age seven and a half, was a member of a family party taking a drive one evening. A number of hills were encountered and it was seen they made the child nervous. However, she said nothing until the car stood poised at the top of the last and steepest descent of all, when she burst out: "Well, I wish when the world wrinkled it hadn't wrinkled so deep!"

Free FREE—from castor taste and odor. FREE—from after-nausea. Not flavored.

Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil is the original tasteless castor oil, made for medicinal use only.

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"Classics" of Track, Court and Diamond

THE greatest summer sports season ever! That is what sport followers say of these eventful weeks which bring news of Wills and Lenglen, Ruth and Cobb, Sweetser and Jones and other stars of links, courts and diamond.

The Harvard-Yale Boat Race, the swimming of the English Channel, the Wimbledon Tennis matches, the National Golf Open at Columbus, the motor races at Indianapolis are events requiring skillful reporting by trained specialists.

Foremost among UNITED PRESS sport authorities is Henry Farrell whose daily signed story is a big feature in this newspaper and in hundreds of other representative American newspapers throughout the country.

At Epsom Downs, at Wimbledon, at Muirfield, at Madison Square Garden, at New London, at Princeton, at Poughkeepsie—wherever players meet or horses run—wherever athletes strive for supremacy, UNITED PRESS sports writers act as eyes and ears for you and other newspaper readers.

Not every newspaper has the privilege of printing UNITED PRESS news. Look for the line "BY UNITED PRESS" in your newspaper every day. It is a "trade-mark" which identifies the service of one of the greatest news-gathering organizations in the world today.

Brainerd Daily Dispatch

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First Presbyterian Church
Alexander G. Patterson, Pastor
9:30—Our Primary.
10:30—Morning service. Sermon: "Why Trust?" Dr. C. E. Anderson will sing.
8:30—"The Things We Can Take Away From Jesus." The Women's Chorus will sing.
3 P. M.—Junior C. E.
7 P. M.—Intermediate C. E.
Share our worship with us.

First Congregational Church
Church school, 9:30, excepting the young people's department, which meets at 12 o'clock.
Morning worship, 10:45. The Lord's Supper will be administered and new members received.
The pastor and several delegates will attend the annual meeting of the Duluth Association at Hackensack on Tuesday and Wednesday.
Notice of the annual meeting of the church has been posted for Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7 P. M.
N. P. Olmsted, Minister.

First Baptist Church
Harold F. Damon, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday school. Walter Minske, Supt.
11 A. M.—Morning service.
Subject of sermon: "The Certainty of the Divine Revelation." Baptismal service at close of morning service.
6:45 P. M.—Baptist Young People's union meeting. Subject for discussion: "Is There Still Adven-

DR. ROY SMITH'S SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS

By the REV. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.
Pastor Simpson M. E. Church, Minneapolis

THE MINORITY RULES

During one of Theodore Roosevelt's political campaigns a photographer from an opposition newspaper, after a long pursuit, secured a picture of the president which exhibited sufficient repulsiveness to discredit him in the eyes of the voters.

"How long did it take you to get that photograph?" asked the president of the camera man, when they met some time afterwards.

"Seven weeks," was the reply.
"Then I will not worry," said Mr. Roosevelt. "If I only look that way once in seven weeks I must not be so wicked."

Yet thousands of people judged him by that one picture!
Flies always seem to get more attention than ointment. A preacher may have served his people helpfully for years. Then he makes one mistake and the majority of his helpfulness is forgotten in the minority of his mistakes.

A city administration may give the city a good business administration, uphold high moral standards, and serve the interests of all the people faithfully, but if the mayor makes a political mistake in an appointment he is judged by his minority.

A governor of a midwestern state piloted his commonwealth through the war with consummate skill and faithfulness. Then one day he mistakenly pardoned a criminal who was serving time in the state prison. This one pardon killed him politically.

A great singer gave a recital not long ago which was a marvelous exhibition of musical art. Only one accident marred the evening. At one time, on a high note, her voice broke. That one break occupied more space in the critics' reviews than all the beautiful tones.

One inconsiderate act is sometimes enough to ruin a friendship of a lifetime. One vulgar line in a book or play damns it in the minds of many.

Why not form the habit of judging by majorities?
Forget the one bad political appointment in the memory of the hundred good ones. Forget the one unkind remark in the thousands of kind ones. Revel in the beautiful tones and forgive the breaks.

Goodness is usually in the majority if we will look for it as eagerly as we watch for the evil.

ture in the Great Adventure?" Leader, Miss Alta Storm.

7:30 P. M.—Prayer service in Alpha room.

7:45 P. M.—Evening service. Subject of sermon: "The Heart of the Gospel."

The church of the cordial welcome extends a hearty invitation to all of its services.

† † †

The Salvation Army

Holiness meeting, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.

Sunday school and Bible class, 2:30 P. M.

Young People's meeting, 6:30 P. M.

Open air meeting, 7:30 P. M.

Public salvation meeting for all, 8 P. M.

Week Meetings

Tuesday, Soldiers' meeting, 8 P. M.

Thursday, open air meeting, 7:30.

Inside, 8 P. M.

Saturday, open air meeting, 7:30.

Public praise inside, 8 P. M.

All are welcome!

Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Bollinger in charge.

† † †

Clara Lutheran Church

August Samuelson, Pastor

717 Norwood St.

Sunday school—9:15.

Services (English)—10:30.

Services (Swedish) 7:45.

Services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nisswa, 3 P. M.

The brotherhood will meet at the church parlors on Monday evening. Let us all be there.

The pastor will attend the meeting of the Brainerd district at Aitkin Tuesday and Wednesday.

Thursday evening the Forward society will be entertained by Olga Blomberg and Frida Rasmussen at the C. Hoffman cottage at Lake Hubert. All are requested to meet at the church at 7 o'clock.

† † †

Full Gospel Assembly

1/2 A. Street N. E.

Sunday, Sept. 19—

Sunday, 2 P. M.

Preaching service—3 P. M.

Preaching service, evangelistic, 7:30 P. M.

Rev. F. Webster Tyler, who has been with us for two weeks, will speak at both services.

Morning service at Flak at 10:30.

During the week—

Definite announcement will be made on Sunday as to the week's meeting, whether the special services will continue or not.

A special invitation is extended to all to come out and hear Rev. Tyler. We preach Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever. Who saves from sin, baptizes in the Holy Spirit, heals sick bodies and who is coming again very soon for His church, the redeemed one. His own.

Do not neglect your soul's salvation.

Herman G. Johnson, Pastor

"At your service." Phone 314-R

† † †

Bethlehem Lutheran Church

South Seventh Street

J. R. Michaelson, Pastor

Sunday, September 19th—

Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 A. M.

Morning worship, Norwegian, at 11 A. M.

Evening worship, English, at 7:45 P. M. Soprano solo, selected, Mrs. Geo. Occhinerio.

Tuesday evening at 8, the Men's

club at the church parlors. Business session, a short program and a social hour. Hosts—Anton Gilbertson and Martin Gudmonson.

The junior choir meets for rehearsal Friday at 7 P. M., the Bethel choir Wednesday at 8 P. M.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock, the Junior Young People's society at the church assembly rooms. Program and refreshments. Hostesses—Mrs. G. Halvorsen and Mrs. R. A. Michaelson.

The confirmation class meets for instruction Saturday morning at 10, the Bethel class in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

† † †

Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner 6th and Juniper

Morris L. Eversz, pastor

Mildred Skauge, organist

Public worship at 11 A. M. Theme, "God, the Early Waker," showing from the Scriptures that those who would keep pace with the Almighty must start up in the morning.

Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. All departments functioning. Fred Lind, superintendent.

Epworth League at 6:45 P. M. Gerald Schrader, leader. Topic: "What Newspapers Should Really Print, Truth or News."

Evening worship at 7:45 P. M. Theme, "If Not Fully, Why at All? Pointing Out the Unhappiness of Those Who Follow Christ Indifferently."

Wednesday at 2:30 P. M., ladies aid, lower assembly, annual election of officers.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the last prayer meeting of the conference year.

The Methodist church is fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. C. W. Hemsworth as director of sacred music. Mrs. Hemsworth is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music of Williamette University, of Salem, Oregon, and is the daughter of a Methodist minister. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hemsworth and her mother, Mrs. Jane E. Snyder, reside at 302 North 7th Street.

Hour of Silence

"Why do you think restaurants are more quiet after 1 p. m.?"

"Well, the soup is usually used up by that time."

Doesn't Follow

"Strange that with your liking for the fair sex you never married."

"Oh, I don't know. A man may love a woman and not care to be a gardener."

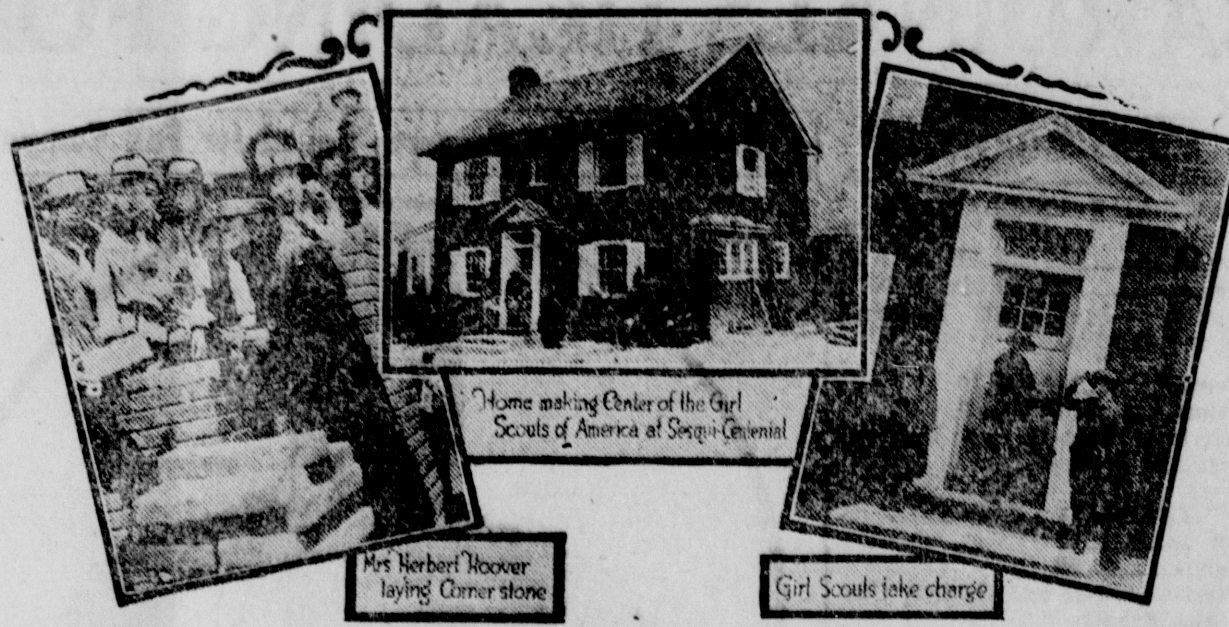
Treating Nervousness

Those who have broken down from mental labor should have rest from wearing thought; but they should not be led to believe that it is dangerous to use their mental powers at all.

Many are inclined to regard their condition as worse than it really is. This state of mind is unfavorable to recovery and should not be encouraged.

—Exchange.

"LITTLE MOTHERS' HOME", CENTER OF CITIZENSHIP AND HOMEMAKING



"The secrets of citizenship and homemaking are found in this little house of the Sesqui-Centennial."

Thus does Mrs. Herbert Hoover, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Girl Scouts of America, characterize the Better Homes Building, which is to become the permanent "Home-making Center" of the Philadelphia Girl Scouts at the close of the centennial, which is now in progress to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

During the period of the exposition this "Little Mother's Home" as it is called, will be used as a demonstration center with the aim of reaching the homemakers of the nation with the best standards of small house architecture, construction and furnishing. Here, for instance,

the lowly attic has been turned into a delightful livable and healthful playroom and nursery by a lining of celotex insulating lumber, which not only prevents the summer heat from beating in through the roof, but conserves fuel by keeping the furnace heat from leaking out in winter. The room has been further made enjoyable for the kiddies by decorative treatment to which celotex lends itself so readily. The sound-deadening qualities of the material give a touch of restfulness, because the noise of the children is confined within their own room. In the cellar the Girl Scouts have their vegetable storage room, constructed of the same material, which keeps this room cool in summer for perishable foods, and prevents their freezing in winter.

But this is only one phase of the demonstration work, according to Mrs. Horace Hare, Girl

Scout Commissioner of Philadelphia. The Scouts will reveal to the public their entire program of education, which includes elementary proficiency in cooking, housekeeping, first aid and the rules of healthful living. One-fourth of the badges of achievement given Girl Scouts are for service of the woman in the home as mother, nurse or housekeeper. These Scouts will demonstrate how they are trained to face life as experienced homemakers, and to become the mothers of the future.

The exterior of the "Little Mother's Home" is made of face brick of the type used in colonial architecture. The building is donated to the Scout organization by the Better Homes of America, of which Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, is president. The land is the gift of the Park Commissioners of Philadelphia.

Depth of Sea by Echo

A wonderful device was recently developed by the United States navy whereby a sound signal is sent out and is reflected by the sea bottom back to the instrument. It is revealing hitherto unsuspected features of the ocean floor.

FEW WITHOUT SOME IDEA OF "HOODOO"

Men Laugh at Superstition, and Believe in It.

In a French paper appeared the story of a French newspaper proprietor who was invited to dinner in a restaurant. Upon arrival in the dining room he was "horrified" to perceive that there were 13 guests at the table. In fact, so worried did he become that he declined to be seated and without any further excuses he went home. Of course, many will laugh at this man's silly superstition, but let them first ask themselves if they also have not some such ridiculous notion in their make-up. In this connection I recall the following written by Henry James: "The term thirteen—Hoodoo—is derived from the circumstance that no intelligence developed beyond the degree that is normal to the age of thirteen pays any attention to the numeral as a factor in human destiny."

But, Frank Hansen comments in the Los Angeles Times, in this enlightened age there are many hotels in the country where the number 13 has been purposely omitted from the bedroom doors and the occupant of 12 has the tenant of 14 for a neighbor.

A writer had submitted a scenario and the day arrived upon which he expected a reply. What would the answer be? Then, on a Los Angeles street he met a beggar and at once it occurred to him that giving alms, generously, might conduce to his success with his masterpiece. The astonished mendicant received a dollar and the story was accepted. A plain case of cause and effect.

Later, when this same writer again submitted a story to some nabob in the movie world, he at once went in quest of a beggar. But, darn the lack of poverty in Southern California, not a beggar could he find on the streets in Los Angeles. Yes, finally he encountered a legless man, seated on the sidewalk, who sold pencils. He took a pencil and gave the muffled one half a dollar. Next day came a rejection slip. Of course, that was to be expected. It was not so much because upon the last occasion he gave only half a dollar, but that the recipient of the alms was not strictly speaking a beggar, but a merchant.

A strange tale has been told of the birth of a certain superstition. During the Boer war, in Africa, the Boers noticed that the English soldiers were very economical with their matches, and that one match usually served to light the pipes of three smokers. Then, upon seeing a match struck, the Boer grabbed his rifle; when the second pipe was being lighted he took aim and then the third soldier to use the match was shot. Now this superstition that it is dangerous for three men to share a match has spread from England over the entire continent of Europe.

Have you a little superstition in your home?

The Good Sense of Honesty

Though I would not follow the straight way because it is straight, I would, however, follow it for having experimentally found that, at the end of the reckoning, 'tis commonly the most happy, and of the greatest utility. This gift Providence has given to man, that honest things should be the most delightful.—Montaigne.

Atmospheric Oddity

One of the well-known effects of atmospheric refraction is to elevate the apparent position of celestial bodies when near the horizon, says Nature Magazine. The amount of such elevation is about equal to the apparent diameter of the sun's disk. Hence the paradox that, with a clear horizon, we can see the sun before it rises and after it sets.

Ancient Luxuries?

Can it be that the luscious frankfurter flourished in good Queen Bess' day? A correspondent has discovered in Edmund Spenser's "Mother Hubbard's Tale" the phrase, "hot Syrian dogs," and in an adjoining line, "chafed Lyons," referring, perhaps, to the celebrated "saucisson" manufactured in that town.—The Outlook.

Too Deep for Her

Nancy Jane, age seven and a half, was a member of a family party taking a drive one evening. A number of hills were encountered and it was seen they made the child nervous. However, she said nothing until the car stood poised at the top of the last and steepest descent of all, when she burst out: "Well, I wish when the world wrinkled it hadn't wrinkled so deep!"

free FREE—from cost taste and odor.
FREE—from after-nausea. Not flavored.
Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil is the original tasteless castor oil, made for medicinal use only.
FREE—literature on request to WALTER JANVIER, Inc., 417 Canal St., New York
Two sizes—25c and 50c at all good drug stores



"Classics" of Track, Court and Diamond

THE greatest summer sports season ever! That is what sport followers say of these eventful weeks which bring news of Wills and Lenglen, Ruth and Cobb, Sweetser and Jones and other stars of links, courts and diamond.

The Harvard-Yale Boat Race, the swimming of the English Channel, the Wimbledon Tennis matches, the National Golf Open at Columbus, the motor races at Indianapolis are events requiring skillful reporting by trained specialists.

Foremost among UNITED PRESS sport authorities is Henry Farrell whose daily signed story is a big feature in this newspaper and in hundreds of other representative American newspapers throughout the country.

At Epsom Downs, at Wimbledon, at Muirfield, at Madison Square Garden, at New London, at Princeton, at Poughkeepsie—wherever players meet or horses run—wherever athletes strive for supremacy, UNITED PRESS sports writers act as eyes and ears for you and other newspaper readers.

Not every newspaper has the privilege of printing UNITED PRESS news. Look for the line "BY UNITED PRESS" in your newspaper every day. It is a "trade-mark" which identifies the service of one of the greatest news-gathering organizations in the world today.

Brainerd Daily Dispatch

CROWD GOES WILD SEEING SECOND TIE GAME

**N. E. COMES FROM
BEHIND TO TIE THE
Y. M. C. A. AT 3 ALL**

GAME PLAYED IN MUDDY FIELD
PROVES SEQUEL TO 1-1 TIE
GAME

SCHWINDEMAN'S SINGLE IN 6TH
FRAME SCORES TWO RUNS
TO KNOT SCORE

Next Game: Tuesday, 5 P. M.

N. E. and the Y. M. C. A. battled to another tie game last night, and the series still goes on. Coming from behind in the sixth inning, N. E. scored two runs on Schwindeman's single through second base, knotting the count at 3 all, and the Y. M. C. A. failed by a hair to bring in a winning counter in their half of that inning.

The game was played in the mud, water standing in the field in many places as the teams took the field to open the game. The infield was muddy, preventing much fast work, but considering the condition of the grounds, the game was almost as much of a thriller as the last one was.

Another large crowd saw the game which was called off at the end of the sixth inning on account of darkness.

Several more brilliant plays were added to the collection already on the books for the series. Jarbo proved the big defensive hero for N. E., when he made a good stab of Anderson's ground ball in the last inning, throwing him out at first base for the final putout. Bollens being on third at the time. It was hard to see the ball on account of the darkness, but Jarbo played the ball well and saved the game. Thon made another nice grab in center field, taking Bernard's drive to his left after a nice run.

For the Y. M. C. A., Shello made one nice grab of a fly ball, and pegged another to third in the first inning to cut off H. Swanson, who would have scored ahead of Thon in that inning on the next play, when Jarbo singled Thon in for the opening run. Bollens redeemed himself with a stab at Schwindeman at second base when Schwindeman overran the bag in the last inning. Bernard took three high fouls out of the air and after one of them doubled Schwindeman off first base.

Both pitchers worked well, or rather, all three, for Jarbo started the game for N. E., being relieved by Van Walk with the bases clogged in the second inning and none out. The ball was wet and hard to handle and made the pitching work difficult, considering which the pitchers did fine work.

N. E. scored in the first inning when Thon came in on Jarbo's single. A. Swanson started off with a single but was forced at second by H. Swanson. Thon's force out was turned into an error by Engbretson and both men were safe. Swanson tried to make third on the play, and was thrown out by Shello. Thon took second on Bollens' error, and scored on Jarbo's single.

The Y. M. C. A. went into the lead in the second inning. Dillan, first up, was hit by a pitched ball, Bollens singled past A. Swanson, and Bernard hit to Van Walk, who erred on the play, and all hands were safe. Jarbo went wild and walked Orth, forcing in Dillan for the first run. Van Walk replaced Jarbo at the mound, and Anderson cracked his first pitch for a single, bringing in Bollens. Sandgren hit to right field scoring Bernard. Engbretson's bunt failed to roll far from the plate, and Orth was forced at home. Hanson struck out, and Shello forced Anderson at the plate to end the inning.

Neither side scored again until the sixth, when Kaufman singled to right center and Howard's double over Shello's head put men on second and third. Schwindeman was the performing hero in the eyes of all Northeast when he belted Sandgren's offering past second base, bringing in two runs to tie the score. The hit saved the day for N. E., giving them a tie and holding the Y. M. C. A. to no victories as yet.

The Y. M. C. A. tried hard to win the game in their half. Bollens singled, went to second on Schwindeman's wild throw past first, and went to third when Van Walk threw wild to second to nip him off the bag. Van Walk tightened and struck out Orth for the second out, and Anderson hit to Jarbo, who threw him out at first for the final out.

The box score:
N. E. Ab r h po a e
A. Swanson, 3b...3 0 2 1 0
H. Swanson, 1b...3 0 0 8 0
Thon, cf...2 1 0 2 0
Jarbo, p, ss...3 0 1 0 4
Kaufman, rf...3 1 1 0 0
Howard, lf...3 1 2 0 0
Elling, 2b...2 0 0 0 3

CARDINALS HEADING FOR PENNANT

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION R. H. E.
St. Paul 620 610 000—3 9 2
Toledo 100 600 01x—9 18 0
Batteries—Betts and Hoffman;
Mann and Hruska.

Minneapolis 100 301 10
Columbus 010 000 00
Batteries—Hubbell and Krueger;
Withern and Lackey.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 10
Chicago 23
Batteries—White and Gaston; Conally and Schalk.

New York 0
Cleveland 1
Batteries—Shocker and Bengough;
Uhle and Myatt.

Washington 00
Detroit 00
Batteries—Murray and Ruel; Gibson and Mauldon.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 000 000 10
Brooklyn 100 200 00
Batteries—Yde and Gooch; McWee-
ney and O'Neill.

R. H. E.
Cincinnati 010 000 210—4 5 7
New York 010 001 00x—5 8 0
Batteries—Donohue and Gonzales;
Wertz and Taylor.

First game—
St. Louis 102 002 200—7 12 0
Philadelphia 001 002 000—3 9 2
Batteries—Rhem and O'Farrell;
Dean and Henline.

Second game—
Chicago 110
Boston 000
Batteries—Blake and Hartnett;
Hearn and Sliern.

Second game—
St. Louis 001 000 0
Philadelphia 000 002 0
Batteries—Alexander and O'Farrell;
Carlson and Wilson.

GEO. VON ELM

**IS ONE UP ON
BOBBY JONES**

AT END OF THE 27TH HOLE, IN
FINAL ROUND, NATIONAL
GOLF TOURNEY

36 HOLE MATCH TODAY FOR THE
AMERICAN AMATEUR GOLF
CROWN

By PAUL W. WHITE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Baltusrol Country Club, Short
Hills, N. J., Sept. 18.—George Von
Elm of California today dethroned
the great Bobby Jones as amateur
golf champion of America.

Taking the lead early in their
36-hole final match over the Bal-
tusrol Country club course, he
never let the Atlantan do better
than make it even.

Baltusrol Country Club, Short
Hills, N. J., Sept. 18.—George Von
Elm of California was one up on Bob-
by Jones, defending champion, at
the end of 27 holes of their final 36-
hole match for the American amate-
ur golf championship here this after-
noon.

Baltusrol Country Club, Short
Hills, N. J., Sept. 18.—George Von
Elm was one up on Bobby Jones after
the morning round of 18 holes in
their 36 hole match today for the
American amateur golf champion-
ship.

Schwindeman, c...3 0 1 7 0 1
Van Walk, p...3 0 0 0 1 2
Totals25 3 7 18 9 4

Y. M. C. A. Ab r h po a e
Engbretson, ss...3 0 0 2 2 1
Hanson, 1b...3 0 0 4 0 0
Shello, cf...3 0 0 1 1 0
Dillan, c, lf...2 1 0 1 0 0
Bollers, 2b...3 1 2 2 0 1
Thompson, rf...0 0 0 0 0 0
Bernard, c...3 1 0 6 1 0
Orth, lf, rf...2 0 0 1 0 0
Anderson, 3b...3 0 1 1 1 1
Sandgren, p...2 0 1 0 1 0
Totals24 3 4 18 6 3

Summary—two-base hits: How-
ard. Double plays: Bernard to Han-
son. Struck out: by Van Walk, 4;
by Jarbo, 1; by Sandgren, 3. Bases
on balls: off Jarbo, 1; off Sandgren,
2. Hit by pitched ball: by Jarbo
(Dillan); by Sandgren (A. Swanson).
First base on errors: N. E., 2. Left
on bases: Y. M. C. A., 3; N. E., 6.
Umpires—Smraker and Buffalo.

Score by innings:
N. E. 100 002—3
Y. M. C. A. 030 000—3

Gopher Mentor Prepares Squad for Fall Campaign



Dr. C. W. Sptars

LA COSTE OR BOROTRA AS TENNIS STAR

CHOICE NARROWS DOWN ONE OF
THESE AS AMERICAN
CHAMPION

EXPERTS AT FOREST HILLS
PLAY SEEM TO FAVOR
LA COSTE

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 18.—
(UP)—Which citizen of France will
be the first to become the tennis
champion of America will be deter-
mined today. The choice is narrow-
ed down to two, Rene La Coste or
Jean Borotra, and experts here seem-
ed to favor La Coste.

The American men's singles cham-
pionship play became a French civil
war last night when as the sun was
setting, Vincent Richards, the sole
American hope in the semi-finals
bowed to Borotra "the bounding
Basque."

Richards started out strong
enough, taking the first set and
finally the score reached 2-all. But

the Basque was too strong and he
took the decisive set 6 to 2.

Previous to the elimination of
Richards, La Coste had impressed his
power upon Henri Cochet and had
eliminated in the semi-finals the man
who had himself defeated Big Bill
Tilden, the American champion, who
had reigned supreme in the tennis
world for six years.

La Coste was two sets behind but
he won three straight after showing
some of the most remarkable tennis
of the tournament. The scores were
2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 and 6-3.

Play today will start at 3 p. m.
and the prospects were for clear,
warm weather.

World's Championship Billiard Match

New York—A world championship
billiard match will be held in about
a month or six weeks, B. E. Bensin-
ger, president of the Brunswick
Balke Collender company, announced
on his return from Europe. It prob-
ably will be held in Philadelphia,
although Baltimore and Washington
are being considered.

Glick to Fight Morgan

New York—Joe Glick, New York,
will fight Tod Morgan of Seattle,
junior lightweight champion at
Madison Square Garden September
30. The fight will be 15 rounds for
the title.

DEMPSEY HAS SLIGHT PHYSICAL ADVANTAGE

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Sept. 18.—Jack Dempsey, in actual dimensions, hasn't a marked
physical advantage over Gene Tunney with the exception of the most impor-
tant weapon of the fighter—his hands.

The champion not only has a larger but a much sounder hand than Tun-
ney and the rugged fist of Dempsey, which he used to like to call "Iron
Make" before he became socially inclined, may be an important factor in the fight.

It is certain that Dempsey will not break his hand during the fight but
it is not at all sure that Tunney will not break or hurt his hands because
they have been broken and hurt before.

Tunney is primarily a body puncher. He wasn't in his early days. He
says he believes body punching is more effective but the truth is that he
knows a punch to the body doesn't break hands as punches to the head and
jaws do.

When he was mustered out of the Marines, Tunney became a new fight-
ing sensation in Newark and Jersey City. Boxing wasn't permitted in
New York then and the fans had to take the tubes for the sport. Tunney
attracted attention by knocking over a string of good second raters and trial
horses and was being discussed then as a prospective champion.

Then he broke his hands and had to start all over again. He retired tem-
porarily from the ring and went up into the Maine woods where he roughed
it for a year and strengthened his hands with an axe and saw. He hasn't
had much trouble since then but once a bone has been broken there always
will be a weakness.

Dempsey's hands never have been hurt and Jimmy De Forest, the vet-
eran trainer, says they are the finest fighting hands he ever has seen in his
long career and he has seen some good hands.

"Dempsey's hands are so good," De Forest said, "because they naturally
are big boned and strong and because he always has known naturally how
to hit. More broken bones are caused by faulty hitting than by structural
weakness."

Dempsey, with a pair of hands that so far have been damage proof, has
never been forced to pull a punch because of an instinctive warning that
something might crack. Fighters with bad hands will tell you that uncon-
sciously something flashes through their mind when they start to hit and
the subconscious fear that their hands will break takes both the speed and
the force out of a punch.

The champion has just the kind of a hand that you would expect to see
hanging on a fighter's arm. Tunney has the hand that you would expect on
a doctor's table, a lawyer's desk or on the altar. He has long, tapering
fingers and an unusually long thumb, which is by no means an asset.

Dempsey also has a bigger forearm and more power in it than Tunney
has. Dempsey's most powerful punches are short hooks. You read often of
punches that don't travel more than six inches. That is an exaggeration,
although it does carry the suggestion. Dempsey hits from his side—that is,
he keeps his hands in front of him and his elbows are never pulled back like
a piston. This means that his punches travel nearer a foot than six inches,
but the kick is there no matter how far they travel. Of course, a short
punch gets to the target quicker than a swing.

Tunney is big and strong, but he had to build himself up scientifically
from a light heavyweight into a heavyweight. Dempsey became his size
naturally and he always has had to train down instead of building himself
up. Which may give him another advantage.

TAKE LEAD IN EPIC BASEBALL STRUGGLE NOW ON

CRASHED THE HELPLESS PHIL-
LIES 10 TO 1 YESTER-
DAY

ARE NOW A WHOLE GAME IN
FRONT, LEADING THE
PACK

New York, Sept. 18. — (UP) —
Eight straight victories in their re-
maining games will give the St.
Louis Cardinals the pennant in the
National League, regardless of what
Cincinnati does.

The Cardinals took the lead in the
epic baseball struggle by crashing
the helpless Phillies yesterday, 10 to
1 and now are a game in front. The
Cincinnati Reds, fighting gamely,
were beaten in the 10th inning by
Frank Frisch, abetted by the New
York Giants. With the score tied
and two out, Frisch hit a home run.
It was a tough break for the Reds
and for Luque who had held the
Giants to only two hits in seven in-
nings.

The 5 to 4 victory of the Giants
broke the tie between the Reds and
the Cardinals for first place and put
the Reds in a poor tactical position.
They must meet the Giants again to-
day, while the Cardinals have two
games with the helpless Philadel-
phians. St. Louis can have no pos-
sible excuse for not taking both
games. If they do and the Reds lose
the Cardinals will have a 2½ game
lead with only seven more games to
play for the Reds and six for the
Cardinals.

Cincinnati is not a team to give
up without a struggle, however, and
they mean to go into that final game
at Cincinnati a week from tomorrow
still with a chance for the flag.

In the American League the Yan-
kees are beginning to admit that
things look serious. The Cleveland
Indians took their third straight
game from the league leaders and
cut their lead to 3½ games.

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	86	60	.589
Cincinnati	85	61	.582
Pittsburgh	80	65	.552
Chicago	77	68	.531
New York	68	73	.482
Brooklyn	67	79	.459
Boston	58	83	.411
Philadelphia	53	85	.384

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 1.
New York, 5; Cincinnati, 4 (10 in-
nings).
Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.
Chicago at Boston, wet grounds.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Boston, 2 games.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2 games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	87	57	.604
Cleveland	84	61	.579
Washington	77	64	.546
Philadelphia	76	64	.543
Chicago	74	70	.514
Detroit	74	72	.507
St. Louis	59	85	.410
Boston	45	101	.308

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 5; New York, 1.
St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 3.
Washington, 5; Detroit, 4.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.

Games Today

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	100	56	.641
Milwaukee	90	65	.581
Indianapolis	89	67	.571
Toledo	81	73	.526
Kansas City	81	74	.523
St. Paul	77	77	.500
Minneapolis	65	89	.422
Columbus	36	118	.234

Yesterday's Results

Columbus, 4; Minneapolis, 3, 5.
(First game 12 innings.)
St. Paul, 2, 6; Toledo, 1, 1. (First
game 11 innings.)
Louisville, 4, 4; Milwaukee, 1, 2.
Indianapolis, 1; Kansas City, 0.

Games Today

Minneapolis at Columbus.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Louisville.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.

Additional Sports on Page 8



**If you are suffering
from "sameness" in
shirts--scarfs--hosiery--**

SEE THESE!

As new as fresh paint.

As different from what you've been seeing as a two year
old car is different from a two year old colt.

Men who have clung to plain somber colors change as
quickly as an architect changes his plans.

You can have a glorious time tomorrow.

What do you say to 7 o'clock?

Bronne Shirts.....\$1.50 to \$3.00

Cheney Silk Ties.....\$1.00 to \$1.50

Hosiery for Men and Women

**John M. Bye
Clothing Co.**

CLASSIFIED ADS TURN THIS WAY

When in a hurry

use a

**Want Ad
for Results**

When time is short and there's lots
to be done—that's when you'll appre-
ciate the wonderful results of a Dis-
patch Want Ad.

Whatever is on your mind, try a Want
Ad for relief.



THE DAILY DISPATCH

Telephone 74

CROWD GOES WILD SEEING SECOND TIE GAME

N. E. COMES FROM
BEHIND TO TIE THE
Y. M. C. A. AT 3 ALL

GAME PLAYED IN MUDDY FIELD
PROVES SEQUEL TO 1-1 TIE
GAME

SCHWINDEMAN'S SINGLE IN 6TH
FRAME SCORES TWO RUNS
TO KNOT SCORE

Next Game: Tuesday, 5 P. M.

N. E. and the Y. M. C. A. battled to another tie game last night, and the series still goes on. Coming from behind in the sixth inning, N. E. scored two runs on Schwindeman's single through second base, knotting the count at 3 all, and the Y. M. C. A. failed by a hair to bring in a winning counter in their half of that inning.

The game was played in the mud, water standing in the field in many places as the teams took the field to open the game. The infield was muddy, preventing much fast work, but considering the condition of the grounds, the game was almost as much of a thriller as the last one was.

Another large crowd saw the game which was called off at the end of the sixth inning on account of darkness.

Several more brilliant plays were added to the collection already on the books for the series. Jarbo proved the big defensive hero for N. E., when he made a good stab of Anderson's ground ball in the last inning, throwing him out at first base for the final putout. Bollens being on third at the time. It was hard to see the ball on account of the darkness, but Jarbo played the ball well and saved the game. Then made another nice grab in center field, taking Bernard's drive to his left after a nice run.

For the Y. M. C. A., Sheffo made one nice grab of a fly ball, and pegged another to third in the first inning to cut off H. Swanson, who would have scored ahead of Thon in that inning on the next play, when Jarbo singled Thon in for the opening run. Bollens redeemed himself with a stab at Schwindeman at second base when Schwindeman overran the bag in the last inning. Bernard took three high fouls out of the air and after one of them doubled Schwindeman off first base.

Both pitchers worked well, or rather, all three, for Jarbo started the game for N. E., being relieved by Van Walk with the bases clogged in the second inning and none out. The ball was wet and hard to handle and made the pitching work difficult, considering which the pitchers did fine work.

N. E. scored in the first inning when Thon came in on Jarbo's single. A. Swanson started off with a single but was forced at second by H. Swanson. Thon's force out was turned into an error by Engbretson and both men were safe. Swanson tried to make third on the play, and was thrown out by Sheffo. Thon took second on Bollens' error, and scored on Jarbo's single.

The Y. M. C. A. went into the lead in the second inning. Dillan, first up, was hit by a pitched ball, Bollens singled past A. Swanson, and Bernard hit to Van Walk, who erred on the play, and all hands were safe. Jarbo went wild and walked Orth, forcing in Dillan for the first run. Van Walk replaced Jarbo at the mound, and Anderson cracked his first pitch for a single, bringing in Bollens. Sandgren hit to right field scoring Bernard. Engbretson's bunt failed to roll far from the plate, and Orth was forced at home. Hanson struck out, and Sheffo forced Anderson at the plate to end the inning.

Neither side scored again until the sixth, when Kaufman singled to right center and Howard's double over Sheffo's head put men on second and third. Schwindeman was the performing hero in the eyes of all Northeast when he belted Sandgren's offering past second base, bringing in two runs to tie the score. The hit saved the day for N. E., giving them a tie and holding the Y. M. C. A. to no victories as yet.

The Y. M. C. A. tried hard to win the game in their half. Bollens singled, went to second on Schwindeman's wild throw past first, and went to third when Van Walk threw wild to second to nip him off the bag. Van Walk tightened and struck out Orth for the second out, and Anderson hit to Jarbo, who threw him out at first for the final out.

The box score:

	Ab	r	h	po	a	e
N. E.						
A. Swanson, 3b.	3	0	2	1	1	0
H. Swanson, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Thon, cf.	2	1	0	2	0	1
Jarbo, p. ss.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Kaufman, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Howard, lf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Elling, 2b.	2	0	0	0	3	0

CARDINALS HEADING FOR PENNANT

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
R. H. E.
St. Paul 020 010 000—3 9 2
Toledo 100 000 01x—9 18 0
Batteries—Betts and Hoffman;
Mann and Huska.

Minneapolis 100 301 10
Columbus 010 000 00
Batteries—Hubbell and Krueger;
Withers and Lackey.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 10
Chicago 23
Batteries—White and Gaston; Con-
nally and Schalk.

New York 0
Cleveland 1
Batteries—Shocker and Bengough;
Uble and Myatt.

Washington 00
Detroit 00
Batteries—Murray and Ruel; Gibson
and Manion.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 000 000 10
Brooklyn 100 200 00
Batteries—Yde and Gooch; McWee-
ney and O'Neill.

R. H. E.
Cincinnati 010 000 210—4 5 7
New York 010 001 00x—5 8 0
Batteries—Donohue and Gonzales;
Wert and Taylor.

First game—
St. Louis 102 002 200—7 12 0
Philadelphia 001 002 000—3 9 2
Batteries—Rhem and O'Farrell;
Dean and Henline.

Second game—
Chicago 110
Boston 000
Batteries—Blake and Hartnett;
Hearn and Sierner.

Second game—
St. Louis 001 000 0
Philadelphia 000 002 0
Batteries—Alexander and O'Farrell;
Carlson and Wilson.

GEO. VON ELM IS ONE UP ON BOBBY JONES

AT END OF THE 27TH HOLE, IN
FINAL ROUND, NATIONAL
GOLF TOURNEY

36 HOLE MATCH TODAY FOR THE
AMERICAN AMATEUR GOLF
CROWN

By PAUL W. WHITE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Baltusrol Country Club, Short
Hills, N. J., Sept. 18.—George Von
Elm of California today dethroned
the great Bobby Jones as amateur
golf champion of America.

Taking the lead early in their
36-hole final match over the Bal-
tusrol Country Club course, he
never let the Atlantian do better
than make it even.

Baltusrol Country Club, Short
Hills, N. J., Sept. 18.—George Von
Elm of California was one up on Bob-
by Jones, defending champion, at
the end of 27 holes of their final 36-
hole match for the American amate-
ur golf championship here this after-
noon.

Baltusrol Country Club, Short
Hills, N. J., Sept. 18.—George Von
Elm was one up on Bobby Jones af-
ter the morning round of 18 holes
in their 36 hole match today for the
American amateur golf champion-
ship.

Schwindeman, c. 3 0 1 7 0 1
Van Walk, p. 3 0 0 0 1 2

Totals 25 3 7 18 9 4

Y. M. C. A. Ab r h po a e
Engbretson, ss. 3 0 0 2 2 1
Hanson, 1b. 3 0 0 4 0 0
Sheffo, cf. 3 0 0 1 1 0
Dillan, c. lf. 2 1 0 1 0 0
Bollens, 2b. 3 1 2 2 0 1
Thompson, rf. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bernard, c. 3 1 0 6 1 0
Orth, lf. rf. 2 0 0 1 0 0
Anderson, 3b. 3 0 1 1 1 1
Sandgren, p. 2 0 1 0 1 0

Totals 24 3 4 18 6 3

Summary—two-base hits: How-
ard. Double plays: Bernard to Han-
son. Struck out: by Van Walk, 4;
by Jarbo, 1; by Sandgren, 3. Bases
on balls: off Jarbo, 1; off Sandgren,
2. Hit by pitched ball: by Jarbo
(Dillan); by Sandgren (A. Swanson).
First base on errors: N. E., 2. Left
on bases: Y. M. C. A., 3; N. E., 6.
Umpires—Smraker and Buffalo.
Score by innings:

N. E. 100 002—3
Y. M. C. A. 030 000—3

Gopher Mentor Prepares Squad for Fall Campaign



Dr. C. W. Spears

LA COSTE OR BOROTRA AS TENNIS STAR

CHOICE NARROWS DOWN ONE OF
THESE AS AMERICAN
CHAMPION

EXPERTS AT FOREST HILLS
PLAY SEEM TO FAVOR
LA COSTE

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 18.—
(UP)—Which citizen of France will
be the first to become the tennis
champion of America will be deter-
mined today. The choice is narrow-
ed down to two, Rene La Coste or
Jean Borotra, and experts here seem-
ed to favor La Coste.

The American men's singles cham-
pionship play became a French civil
war last night when as the sun was
setting, Vincent Richards, the sole
American hope in the semi-finals
bowed to Borotra "the bounding
Basque."

Richards started out strong
enough, taking the first set and
finally the score reached 2-all. But

the Basque was too strong and he
took the decisive set 6 to 2.

Previous to the elimination of
Richards, La Coste had impressed his
power upon Henri Cochet and had
eliminated in the semi-finals the man
who had himself defeated Big Bill
Tilden, the American champion, who
had reigned supreme in the tennis
world for six years.

La Coste was two sets behind but
he won three straight after showing
some of the most remarkable tennis
of the tournament. The scores were
2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 and 6-3.

Play today will start at 3 p. m.
and the prospects were for clear,
warm weather.

World's Championship Billiard Match

New York—A world championship
billiard match will be held in about
a month or six weeks, B. E. Bensin-
ger, president of the Brunswick
Balke Collender company, announced
on his return from Europe. It prob-
ably will be held in Philadelphia,
although Baltimore and Washington
are being considered.

Glick to Fight Morgan

New York—Joe Glick, New York,
will fight Tod Morgan of Seattle,
junior lightweight champion at
Madison Square Garden September
30. The fight will be 15 rounds for
the title.

DEMPSEY HAS SLIGHT PHYSICAL ADVANTAGE

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)
New York, Sept. 18.—Jack Dempsey, in actual dimensions, hasn't a marked
physical advantage over Gene Tunney with the exception of the most impor-
tant weapon of the fighter—his hands.

The champion not only has a larger but a much sounder hand than Tun-
ney and the rugged fist of Dempsey, which he used to like to call "Iron
Make" before he became socially inclined, may be an important factor in
the fight.

It is certain that Dempsey will not break his hand during the fight but
it is not at all sure that Tunney will not break or hurt his hands because
they have been broken and hurt before.

Tunney is primarily a body puncher. He wasn't in his early days. He
says he believes body punching is more effective but the truth is that he
knows a punch to the body doesn't break hands as punches to the head and
jaws do.

When he was mustered out of the Marines, Tunney became a new fight-
ing sensation in Newark and Jersey City. Boxing wasn't permitted in
New York then and the fans had to take the tubes for the sport. Tunney
attracted attention by knocking over a string of good second raters and trial
horses and was being discussed then as a prospective champion.

Then he broke his hands and had to start all over again. He retired tem-
porarily from the ring and went up into the Maine woods where he roughed
it for a year and strengthened his hands with an axe and saw. He hasn't
had much trouble since then but once a bone has been broken there always
will be a weakness.

Dempsey's hands never have been hurt and Jimmy De Forest, the veter-
an trainer, says they are the finest fighting hands he ever has seen in his
long career and he has seen some good hands.

"Dempsey's hands are so good," De Forest said, "because they naturally
are big boned and strong and because he always has known naturally how to
hit. More broken bones are caused by faulty hitting than by structural
weakness."

Dempsey, with a pair of hands that so far have been damage proof, has
never been forced to pull a punch because of an instinctive warning that
something might crack. Fighters with bad hands will tell you that uncon-
sciously something flashes through their mind when they start to hit and
the subconscious fear that their hands will break takes both the speed and
the force out of a punch.

The champion has just the kind of a hand that you would expect to see
hanging on a fighter's arm. Tunney has the hand that you would expect on
a doctor's table, a lawyer's desk or on the altar. He has long, tapering
fingers and an unusually long thumb, which is by no means an asset.

Dempsey also has a bigger forearm and more power in it than Tunney
has. Dempsey's most powerful punches are short hooks. You read often of
punches that don't travel more than six inches. That is an exaggeration,
although it does carry the suggestion. Dempsey hits from his side—that is,
he keeps his hands in front of him and his elbows are never pulled back like
a piston. This means that his punches travel nearer a foot than six inches,
but the kick is there no matter how far they travel. Of course, a short
punch gets to the target quicker than a swing.

Tunney is big and strong, but he had to build himself up scientifically
from a light heavyweight into a heavyweight. Dempsey became his size
naturally and he always has had to train down instead of building himself
up. Which may give him another advantage.

TAKE LEAD IN EPIC BASEBALL STRUGGLE NOW ON

CRASHED THE HELPLESS PHIL.
LIES 10 TO 1 YESTER-
DAY

ARE NOW A WHOLE GAME IN
FRONT, LEADING THE
PACK

New York, Sept. 18. — (UP) —
Eight straight victories in their re-
maining games will give the St.
Louis Cardinals the pennant in the
National League, regardless of what
Cincinnati does.

The Cardinals took the lead in the
epic baseball struggle by crashing
the helpless Phillies yesterday, 10 to
1 and now are a game in front. The
Cincinnati Reds, fighting gamely,
were beaten in the 10th inning by
Frank Frisch, abetted by the New
York Giants. With the score tied
and two out, Frisch hit a home run.
It was a tough break for the Reds
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game 11 innings.)

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THE DAILY DISPATCH
Telephone 74

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE MAN HERE

Louis R. Freeman, Special Writer,
Here This Morning on
Boat Trip

DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI

Will Write of His Experiences on
Interesting River
Voyage

Louis R. Freeman, special writer for the National Geographic Magazine, passed through Brainerd this morning on his motor boat trip down the Mississippi river on which trip he will jot down his interesting experiences, the river with its surrounding territory, beauty and historical places which he passes and villages, towns, and cities.

This compilation of descriptive material and facts concerning the river and surroundings will be worked into a story when Mr. Freeman gets back to his typewriter.

Although Mr. Freeman marvelled at the beauty of the winding river all the way from Atkin and the river certainly takes many deviating courses on the trip there was one thing he longed for more than anything else when he hit Brainerd—and that was a good sound meal under his belt, a change of wet clothing into dry clothing, and a good soft bed to bunk in for the night. And all these things he carried out with a gusto. He equipped himself with more clothing, and purchased food to carry him over till he reaches Little Falls, which town he hopes to make this evening.

Mr. Freeman has enjoyed his trip so far even in spite of the heavy rains which he has encountered.

This descriptive writer is certainly no tenderfoot in the woods or on a travel. He has made several interesting outings trips of which he has written in this nationally known magazine and enjoys them all. He is a real out-of-doors man, being equipped with all the necessities for a good trip. Dressed in khaki breeches, red stockings and high boots he delights in his rambles.

The motor boat chugged its way down through the hem of Rice Lake's skirts and last evening Mr. Freeman stopped the engine and drifted to the landing at the bridge on the Merrifield road where he moored the boat.

This morning the dam was opened to allow the boat to pass through and Mr. Freeman after a short visit in Brainerd at which time he was visibly impressed with the city, started on his journey down the river. He expects to reach Little Falls this evening where he will stay over night.

MISSIONARY SERVICE TONIGHT

At Fall Gospel Assembly; Miss Ruth Christiansen Will be Speaker

Miss Ruth Christiansen from New York, who has spent two years in missionary work in Africa, will speak at the service tonight at the Fall Gospel Assembly, where special meetings have been in progress for two weeks. Miss Christiansen will bring a missionary message, and has had many wonderful experiences in her work in Africa of the efficiency of prayer and the goodness of God. The service opens at 7:30, and all are welcome.

Rev. Tyler will speak at both services tomorrow, in the afternoon at 3 and in the evening at 7:45.

The message last night was based on the texts found in Heb. 11:6, and Jeremiah 29:13. "But without faith it is impossible to please Him: for he that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him. And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart." "God has never changed, and is sufficient for all our needs, from the day we give ourselves to Him, till the day we stand safe in Glory." Rev. Tyler said in his sermon last night, "and will reward us with salvation, the baptism in the holy Ghost, with healing, or what we seek Him for; but we must seek Him with all our heart. A divided heart will get nothing from God."

SECOND WEEK OF

DAUGHERTY-MILLER

TRIAL CLOSED TODAY

New York, Sept. 18.—(UP)—The second week of the Daugherty-Miller trial was closed today with the connection of Harry M. Daugherty with the case still rather indefinite.

The second week's proceedings have revealed the train the government intends to follow. The train, it seems, will lead through Jesse Smith, who had no official position with the government yet drew money for expenses and according to evidence gave orders to department employees. The government is concentrating to show the close relations between Smith and Daugherty.

The trial is in recess today.

HAIL FELL AT NEARBY TOWNS

Hail as Large as Plums Reported at
Motley and Staples
Yesterday

TEAM OF HORSES RUN AWAY

Heavy Torrents of Rain Fell at
Little Falls and as Far as
Minneapolis

While Brainerd secured little bask of sunshine yesterday afternoon and no rain last evening, a good relief from the incessant rains of the past month, rain hit Little Falls and as far southeast as Minneapolis, in torrents from 4 o'clock to 10 o'clock yesterday. Ed La Fond, publisher of the Little Falls Transcript, reported this afternoon on a visit to the Dispatch office.

The publisher, who is also postmaster at Little Falls, reported that rain fell in such volume in Minneapolis that many pavings are being washed under.

A hail storm was reported from Motley and Staples yesterday. Hail stones are said to have been as large as plums. A farmer's team was struck and ran away, the farmer being thrown from the wagon but was unhurt.

MISFORTUNE FALLS HEAVILY IN HOME

Fergus Falls, Minn., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Misfortune has fallen heavily in the home of Henry Morsett, farmer living near here, who twice within three years has been bowed by tragedy. Morsett has lost two of his sturdy sons by death and is supporting several other children.

Lester, 18, one of the sons, was struck on the head by a baseball two years ago and his mind was affected. But this spring his condition improved until an elder brother, who had been gassed during the world war, and suffered intense agony while he lived, died. The death was believed to have caused a reaction in Lester.

Attendants at a St. Cloud hotel found Lester dead in his room last week, a suicide. He had gone to St. Cloud to obtain work and the evening before had written a cheerful letter home.

MASON, N. D., HAS FIRE LOSS TALLING \$30,000

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 18.—(UP)—The village of Mason, N. D., was almost wiped out by fire Friday night, but the loss was estimated today at only \$30,000.

The village consisted of the John Miller Grain company elevator and annex, a warehouse, office, feed mill and a barn and a residence. All except the residence, occupied by W. S. Remund, manager of the company, were destroyed.

Equipment was sent from America and volunteers from the surrounding countryside pitched in to bring the flames under control despite a high wind.

PLAN TO RELEASE 3 FORMER BANKERS

Austin, Minn., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Another attempt was planned today to obtain the release of John Voogd, Sr., John Voogd, Jr., and William Voogd, former officials of the Dexter State bank, on bond. They are charged with receiving deposits in a bank known to be insolvent. The father and two sons remained in jail here Friday night after their bondsmen failed to appear.

MICKIE SAYS—

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Arthur Bergh Praises Fair
"I am unable to describe the extent of the fair and do justice to it. Unless it has been seen it will be hard to appreciate it," said Arthur Bergh, professor of the University Farm.

"For your imagination I could say that you would find corn 15 and 16 feet high, sunflowers two feet across, pumpkins almost as big as a barrel, cabbages which cover the width of tables, forests of flowers, fruits that would do justice to Oregon. One table had two dozen varieties of fruits."

"You have something in Crow Wing county more directly valuable to yourselves than your mines, the money for your mine development comes from the east and goes back to the east, more valuable than your forests—and that is the virgin resources of the soil, soil as fertile as anywhere, good climate, ideal location in that it is the pivoting point. Therefore, I say emphatically, that agriculture will bring to you bigger wealth than ore or forests, a wealth that is permanent and will grow for centuries."

School to Instruct Young Farmers
"Northern Minnesota will rank with any portion of the state in agriculture in a very short time. It is fitting that we should erect an institution for the proper instruction of youthful farmers. On October 18 the new school of agriculture will be opened one mile east of Grand Rapids. Send your boys there and have them learn the fundamentals of farming. Boys and even girls over 16 years of age are entitled to attend this school," said Professor Bergh.

Professor Bergh gave an instructive lesson on the advantage of using fertilizer, especially manure and phosphate.

Old Time Fiddlers' Contest
And then came the old time fiddlers' contest which was won by Al Blood, famed fiddler, who competed in the Finkelstein & Ruben contest in Minneapolis and later appeared in King Tut's review of fiddlers. Al Blood was in such jubilant spirits in playing his violin that Bill Glander had a hard job keeping up with him on the piano.

Fiddling is Blood's big entertainment in life and he gets as big a kick out of it as the audience does.

With his fiddle to his shoulder, not even resting in the crook of his neck and shoulder, he plays the fiddle with such pep and animation that he carries the audience right with him back to those days when a fiddle was a fiddle and a barn dance

WINDSHIELDS AND BODY GLASS

For Every Make of
AUTOMOBILE
Installed While You Wait
Drive in Comfort

Alderman-
Maghan Co.

WILD DRIVING ON HIGHWAY NO. 9

SECOND FATALITY IN 24 HOURS
BETWEEN ALBERT LEA
AND AUSTIN

Austin, Minn., Sept. 18.—(UP)—The second automobile fatality in 24 hours between Albert Lea and Austin on State Highway No. 9 occurred Friday night when Louis Holub of Austin, an automobile salesman, was killed.

Lurching from one side of the road, Holub's automobile sideswiped that of Dr. C. F. Palmer of Albert Lea, overturned in a ditch and was destroyed by fire. Holub suffered a fractured skull and died instantly, but his body was removed from the wreckage before flames reached it.

The other fatal accident on the same highway occurred Friday night when Kathryn Haughton of Hayward, was injured in a crash near Albert Lea. She died a few hours later.

Now Big Industry

The manufacture of gutta-percha was begun in the United States in 1848. In that year the first submarine cable in this or any other country to be insulated with gutta-percha was laid across the Atlantic and Hudson rivers for the telegraph line between New York and Philadelphia.

A high class dance entertainment.

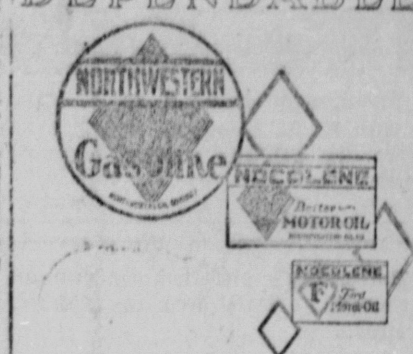
Not one of the hundreds of people could restrain from tapping the floor with impatient feet, longing for someone to jump up and start calling off a square dance. And when the first piece was through, and that one was "The Sailor's Hornpipe," the people applauded with great enthusiasm, whistling and trying to convey to him their appreciation. When "Pep Goes the Weasel" came around the people were brought to that point where they didn't know what to do, except tap the floor with their feet, and with its close they broke into one loud applause which easily declared Blood the winner.

Not that Ernest Lund, of Long Lake, wasn't a good fiddler. He certainly was and also received a big hand. Lund had an accompanist in the shape of a fiddler playing second fiddle.

Three song selections by Dr. G. I. Badesux of Brainerd, "Mother of Mine," "Roses of Picardy" and "On the Road to Mandalay," accompanied by Mrs. Walter F. Wieland at the piano, concluded the evening's program.

Another large crowd is expected tonight. The exhibits will remain over the evening when they will be taken down and many sold. A new program is planned in the auditorium for tonight.

DEPENDABLE



Rely On These Signs—

On the week-end trip of Sunday picnic, for vacation touring or outdoor camping in the Northwest country—you can rely on these "Northwestern" signs to guide you to dependable motor performance.

Watch for Them.

NORTHWESTERN
OIL COMPANY



Eye Lines and Sky Lines

Sky lines have a certain grandeur.

But the eye line of a town is at that fascinating region where skirt and silk stocking meet.

Frankly, a shapely limb deserves a very becoming stocking—in other words a Gotham Gold Stripe.

We have Gothams that are very sheer, very clear and silk all the way up—exquisitely the things to go twinkling under the new short skirts.

THREE BEAUTIFUL
SILK TOPPED STYLES IN
GOTHAM
GOLD STRIPE
Silk Stockings that Wear

No. 389

Clifton silk to the top
\$1.95 per pair

No. 516

Sheer with silk tops
\$2.25 per pair

No. 150

Regular weight silk tops
\$2.50 per pair

The correct hosiery shades to wear with all the newest frocks and coats are on display at our hosiery counter in

GOTHAM
GOLD STRIPE
Silk Stockings that Wear

Sold only in Brainerd
by us.

E. F. GATES

A Good Place to Trade

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Put More Power Into Your Dollars

by depositing them in a Savings Account with us where they will grow in strength by drawing 4% compound interest.

You can open a Savings account anytime with \$1 or more.

CITIZENS STATE BANK
OF BRAINERD

Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County
1889 1926

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE MAN HERE

Louis R. Freeman, Special Writer,
Here This Morning on
Boat Trip

DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI

Will Write of His Experiences on
Interesting River
Voyage

Louis R. Freeman, special writer for the National Geographic Magazine, passed through Brainerd this morning on his motor boat trip down the Mississippi river on which trip he will jot down his interesting experiences, the river with its surrounding territory, beauty and historical places which he passes and villages, towns, and cities.

This compilation of descriptive material and facts concerning the river and surroundings will be worked into a story when Mr. Freeman gets back to his typewriter.

Although Mr. Freeman marvelled at the beauty of the winding river all the way from Atkin and the river certainly takes many deviating courses on the trip there was one thing he longed for more than anything else when he hit Brainerd—and that was a good sound meal under his belt, a change of wet clothing into dry clothing, and a good soft bed to bunk in for the night. And all these things he carried out with a gusto. He equipped himself with more clothing, and purchased food to carry him over till he reaches Little Falls, which town he hopes to make this evening.

Mr. Freeman has enjoyed his trip so far even in spite of the heavy rains which he has encountered.

This descriptive writer is certainly no tenderfoot in the woods or on a travel. He has made several interesting outing trips of which he has written in this nationally known magazine and enjoys them all. He is a real out-of-doors man, being equipped with all the necessities for a good trip. Dressed in khaki breeches, red stockings and high boots he delights in his rambles.

The motor boat chugged its way down through the hem of Rice Lake's skirts and last evening Mr. Freeman stopped the engine and drifted to the landing at the bridge on the Merrifield road where he moored the boat.

This morning the dam was opened to allow the boat to pass through and Mr. Freeman after a short visit in Brainerd at which time he was visibly impressed with the city, started on his journey down the river. He expects to reach Little Falls this evening where he will stay over night.

MISSIONARY SERVICE TONIGHT

At Full Gospel Assembly; Miss Ruth Christiansen Will be Speaker

Miss Ruth Christiansen from New York, who has spent two years in missionary work in Africa, will speak at the service tonight at the Full Gospel Assembly, where special meetings have been in progress for two weeks. Miss Christiansen will bring a missionary message, and has had many wonderful experiences in her work in Africa of the efficiency of prayer and the goodness of God. The service opens at 7:30, and all are welcome.

Rev. Tyler will speak at both services tomorrow, in the afternoon at 3 and in the evening at 7:45.

The message last night was based on the texts found in Heb. 11:6, and Jeremiah 29:13. "But without faith it is impossible to please Him: for he that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him. And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart." "God has never changed, and is sufficient for all our needs, from the day we give ourselves to Him, till the day we stand safe in glory," Rev. Tyler said in his sermon last night, "and will reward us with salvation, the baptism in the holy Ghost, with healing, or what we seek Him for; but we must seek Him with all our heart. A divided heart will get nothing from God."

SECOND WEEK OF

DAUGHERTY-MILLER

TRIAL CLOSED TODAY

New York, Sept. 18.—(UP)—The second week of the Daugherty-Miller trial was closed today with the connection of Harry M. Daugherty with the case still rather indefinite.

The second week's proceedings have revealed the train the government intends to follow. The train, it seems, will lead through Jesse Smith, who had no official position with the government yet drew money for expenses and according to evidence gave orders to department employees. The government is concentrating to show the close relations between Smith and Daugherty.

The trial is in recess today.

HAIL FELL AT NEARBY TOWNS

Hail as Large as Plums Reported at
Motley and Staples
Yesterday

TEAM OF HORSES RUN AWAY

Heavy Torrents of Rain Fell at
Little Falls and as Far as
Minneapolis

While Brainerd secured little bask of sunshine yesterday afternoon and no rain last evening, a good relief from the incessant rains of the past month, rain hit Little Falls and as far southeast as Minneapolis, in torrents from 4 o'clock to 10 o'clock yesterday. Ed La Fond, publisher of the Little Falls Transcript, reported this afternoon on a visit to the Dispatch office.

The publisher, who is also postmaster at Little Falls, reported that rain fell in such volume in Minneapolis that many pavings are being washed under.

A hail storm was reported from Motley and Staples yesterday. Hail stones are said to have been as large as plums. A farmer's team was struck and ran away, the farmer being thrown from the wagon but was unhurt.

MISFORTUNE FALLS HEAVILY IN HOME

Fergus Falls, Minn., Sept. 18.—(UP)—Misfortune has fallen heavily in the home of Henry Morsett, farmer living near here, who twice within three years has been bowed by tragedy. Morsett has lost two of his sturdy sons by death and is supporting several other children.

Lester, 18, one of the sons, was struck on the head by a baseball two years ago and his mind was affected. But this spring his condition improved until an elder brother, who had been gassed during the world war, and suffered intense agony while he lived, died. The death was believed to have caused a reaction in Lester.

Attendants at a St. Cloud hotel found Lester dead in his room last week, a suicide. He had gone to St. Cloud to obtain work and the evening before had written a cheerful letter home.

MASON, N. D., HAS FIRE LOSS TATALLING \$30,000

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 18.—(UP)—The village of Mason, N. D., was almost wiped out by fire Friday night, but the loss was estimated today at only \$30,000.

The village consisted of the John Miller Grain company elevator and annex, a warehouse, office, feed mill and a barn and a residence. All except the residence, occupied by W. S. Remund, manager of the company, were destroyed.

Equipment was sent from America and volunteers from the surrounding countryside pitched in to bring the flames under control despite a high wind.

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Arthur Bergh Praises Fair

"I am unable to describe the extent of the fair and do justice to it. Unless it has been seen it will be hard to appreciate it," said Arthur Bergh, professor of the University Farm. "For your imagination I could say that you would find corn 15 and 16 feet high, sunflowers two feet across, pumpkins almost as big as a barrel, cabbages which cover the width of tables, forests of flowers, fruits that would do justice to Oregon. One table had two dozen varieties of fruits."

"You have something in Crow Wing county more directly valuable to yourselves than your mines, the money for your mine development comes from the east and goes back to the east, more valuable than your forests—and that is the virgin resources of the soil, soil as fertile as anywhere, good climate, ideal location in that it is the pivoting point. Therefore, I say emphatically, that agriculture will bring to you bigger wealth than ore or forests, a wealth that is permanent and will grow for centuries."

School to Instruct Young Farmers
"Northern Minnesota will rank with any portion of the state in agriculture in a very short time. It is fitting that we should erect an institution for the proper instruction of youthful farmers. On October 18 the new school of agriculture will be opened one mile east of Grand Rapids. Send your boys there and have them learn the fundamentals of farming. Boys and even girls over 16 years of age are entitled to attend this school," said Professor Bergh.

Professor Bergh gave an instructive lesson on the advantage of using fertilizer, especially manure and phosphate.

Old Time Fiddlers' Contest

And then came the old time fiddlers' contest which was won by Al Blood, famed fiddler, who competed in the Finkelstein & Ruben contest in Minneapolis and later appeared in King Tut's review of fiddlers. Al Blood was in such jubilant spirits in playing his violin that Bill Glander had a hard job keeping up with him on the piano.

Fiddling is Blood's big entertainment in life and he gets as big a kick out of it as the audience does.

With his fiddle to his shoulder, not even resting in the crook of his neck and shoulder, he plays the fiddle with such pep and animation that he carries the audience right with him back to those days when a fiddle was a fiddle and a barn dance

WINDSHIELDS AND BODY GLASS

For Every Make of
AUTOMOBILE

Installed While You Wait

Drive in Comfort

Alderman-
Maghan Co.

WILD DRIVING ON HIGHWAY NO. 9

SECOND FATALITY IN 24 HOURS
BETWEEN ALBERT LEA
AND AUSTIN

Austin, Minn., Sept. 18.—(UP)—The second automobile fatality in 24 hours between Albert Lea and Austin on State Highway No. 9 occurred Friday night when Louis Holub of Austin, an automobile salesman, was killed.

Lurching from one side of the road, Holub's automobile sideswiped that of Dr. C. F. Palmer of Albert Lea, overturned in a ditch and was destroyed by fire. Holub suffered a fractured skull and died instantly, but his body was removed from the wreckage before flames reached it.

The other fatal accident on the same highway occurred Friday night when Kathryn Haughton of Hayward, was injured in a crash near Albert Lea. She died a few hours later.

Now Big Industry

The manufacture of gutta-percha was begun in the United States in 1848. In that year the first submarine cable in this or any other country to be insulated with gutta-percha was laid across the Passaic and Hudson rivers for the telegraph line between New York and Philadelphia.

a high class dance entertainment.

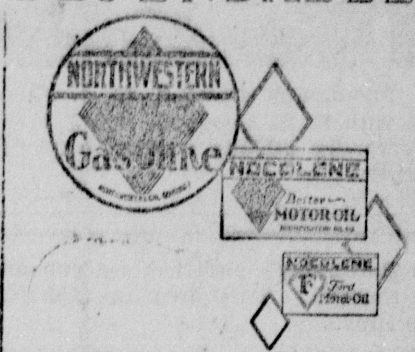
Not one of the hundreds of people could restrain from tapping the floor with impatient feet, longing for someone to jump up and start calling off a square dance. And when the first piece was through, and that one was "The Sailor's Hornpipe," the people applauded with great enthusiasm, whistling, and trying to convey to him their appreciation. When "Pep Goes the Weasel" came around the people were brought to that point where they didn't know what to do, except tap the floor with their feet, and with its close they broke into one loud applause which easily declared Blood the winner.

Not that Ernest Lund, of Long Lake, wasn't a good fiddler. He certainly was and also received a big hand. Lund had an accompanist in the shape of a fiddler playing second fiddle.

Three song selections by Dr. G. I. Badaux of Brainerd, "Mother of Mine," "Roses of Picardy" and "On the Road to Mandalay," accompanied by Mrs. Walter F. Wieland at the piano, concluded the evening's program.

Another large crowd is expected tonight. The exhibits will remain over the evening when they will be taken down and many sold. A new program is planned in the auditorium for tonight.

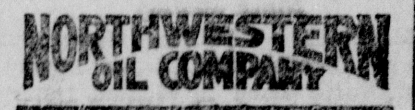
DEPENDABLE



Rely On These Signs—

On the week-end trip of Sunday picnic, for vacation touring or outdoor camping in the Northwest country—you can rely on these "Northwestern" signs to guide you to dependable motor performance.

Watch for Them.



Eye Lines and Sky Lines

Sky lines have a certain grandeur.

But the eye line of a town is at that fascinating region where skirt and silk stocking meet.

Frankly, a shapely limb deserves a very becoming stocking—in other words a Gotham Gold Stripe.

We have Gothams that are very sheer, very clear and silk all the way up—exquisitely the things to go twinkling under the new short skirts.

THREE BEAUTIFUL
SILK TOPPED STYLES IN



Silk Stockings that Wear

No. 389
Chiffon silk to the top
\$1.95 per pair

No. 516
Sheer with silk tops
\$2.25 per pair

No. 150
Regular weight silk tops
\$2.50 per pair

The correct hosiery shades to wear with all the newest frocks and coats are on display at our hosiery counter in



Silk Stockings that Wear

Sold only in Brainerd
by us.

E. F. GATES

A Good Place to Trade

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Put More Power Into Your Dollars

by depositing them in a Savings Account with us where they will grow in strength by drawing 4% compound interest.

You can open a Savings account anytime with \$1 or more.

CITIZENS STATE BANK
OF BRAINERD

Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County

1889

1926

CARDINALS

DEFEAT PHILLIES

7 TO 3 TODAY

RHEM ON MOUND ALLOWS THE PHILLIES 9 SCATTERED HITS

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Such men as Tommy Gibbons, Benny Leonard and a score of others agreed that Tunney is in good form and should be able to give the champion a good fight. What they did not agree on, however, was whether he has enough punch to knock Dempsey out. Most of them think not.

After four rounds this afternoon, Tunney will have his final public workout tomorrow. After that the camp will be closed and he will rest until time to go to Philadelphia.

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From the character of his training and comment he has let fall it is believed Dempsey will go after Tunney hard at the bell, and do his best in that round, or the early rounds, to land one of his crashing blows that few men can withstand.

It is certain that Dempsey will not risk his title by letting Tunney stay in the ring a second longer than he can help, with every second increasing the chance that the challenger might land one that would put the champion in shape for a beating.

Dempsey had tapered down in his training today and was taking things easily. He planned a light workout this afternoon.

Dempsey is confident and has told his friends he is sure he can knock Tunney out, the quicker the better.

Watching the Scoreboard

Yesterday's Hero—Willie Sherdel, left handed pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, who pitched his team back to the top of the National League standing, when the Cardinals beat the Phillies, 10 to 1. Sherdel's teammates got 15 hits.

While the Cardinals were busy winning, the Cincinnati Reds were losing to the Giants, 5 to 4. After taking an early lead the Reds lost in the 10th inning on Frisch's home run.

Joe Shaute pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 5 to 1 victory over the Yankees, and the tribe was just 3½ games behind the league leaders. The Indians have nine more games to play, the Yanks 10.

The Brooklyn Dodgers took another game from the Pirates 3 to 1. Dazzy Vance pitched a clean cut victory.

Ted Lyons, White Sox pitcher, won his 18th victory of the season from the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 2.

Washington took its fourth straight win from Detroit, 5 to 4, in 10 innings.

With the championship in the American association practically conceded to the Colonels, the Brewers are now fighting for second place. Losing two games to the leading Colonels 4 to 1 and 4 to 2 while the Indians were downing the Blues, the Brewers dropped to within a game and a half of third place.

Rehg's double in the fourth inning followed by Votter's single gave the Indians the score that won from the Blue 1 to 0. The game was a pitchers' battle between Meine and Burwell.

With Johnson and Phipps performing in excellent style on the mound, the Saints took both games of a doubleheader from the Hens, 2 to 1 and 6 to 1.

The Senators put over a surprise attack and took both games of a doubleheader from the Millers, 4 to 3 in 12 innings and 6 to 5.

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The Cardinals by winning the second game of the double-header, will lead by two and one-half games.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. H. P. Dunn, 323 North 3rd St. 6921-85116

WE pay salary and expenses for men and women to travel. No selling. Ransford Hotel, room 28. 6962-8913p

ADDRESS envelopes at home. Earn money, addressing-mailing, spare time. Trial supplies free. Write quick. Mgr. F-29, Box 5119, Kansas City, Mo. 6862-8914s

WORK AT HOME—\$6 a dozen making scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Linnit Service Inc., 801 Lynn, Mass. 6984-9111p

ADDRESS envelopes at home—spare time. Earn \$35.00 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Earnings in advance. Steady work. Everything furnished. Superior Bureau, room 920, 508 S. Dearborn, Chicago. 6982-9111p

NEAT appearing salesladies to sell Pie-Wie house and street frocks. No investment. Experience unnecessary. You operate direct with factory. Many earn \$35 weekly. Work all or part time. Write today. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 6983-9111p

FOR SALE

PUMPKINS and squashes for sale. 901 12th Ave. N. E. 6981-9113p

FOR SALE—Cabbage, call 695-W. tf

FOR SALE—2 houses cheap or will rent one. 700 South 5th street or J. C. Britton. 6930-8616p

FOR SALE—Minnows and frogs at 114 Gillis Ave. N. E. Phone 314-M. 6240-201f

FOR SALE OR RENT—Underpried homes. Easy terms. Nettleton, Gardner block. 6972-9015

FOR SALE—All modern 7 room house, 43 West Bluff Ave. C. C. Nicholson. 6987-911f

FOR SALE—Cabbage 2c per pound. Swan Peterson, 1314 Mill Ave. Call after 4:30 p. m. Phone 456. 6936-8713eod

FOR SALE—1923 Ford coupe. 909 15th St. S. E. In good condition. Cheap if taken at once. 6975-9012p

Apples! Apples! Crabapples canning, cooking or eating apples. 801 5th Ave. N. E. We deliver. 6815-77126p

FOR SALE—1923 Ford touring, 1502 Quince St., S. E. In good condition. All new tires. 6979-9116p

FOR SALE—Dresser, wash stand and wringer, two beds, kitchen table and chair, rocker 904 So. 7th St. 6991-9111

FOR SALE—Five room house, hot water heat, close to downtown and shops, with large barn, 50 ft. front, 907 Main street. Phone 402-J. 6922-851f

FOR SALE—Seasoned jack pine cord wood, \$3.50 per cord cash on place. W. Wiens, on Gull Lake road near Krech School. 6980-9111p

FOR SALE—Price reduced on North side dwelling, central location, front and back parlors, dining room and kitchen, first story; 5 bedrooms and bath, second story, maple floors, steam heat. Price now \$3,250.00, easy terms. J. R. Smith. 6986-9114

FOR SALE—Cab and set of 36x4 solid rubber tires. Both in good condition. Inquire at 814 Quince St. 6990-9113

FOR SALE—\$1,850.00 4 room cottage, 2nd Avenue N. E., partly modern, maple floors, two bedrooms, full basement 24x24, large closed in front porch. All newly decorated. Lot 50x140, garage, J. R. Smith. 6960-8914

BUXTON Market Gardener, 2½ miles south on 6th street. Will sell watermelons for 55c, big bushel, fine for pickling and preserving. These melons will ripen in a few days. An opportunity to get melons cheap. The field must be cleaned off by Tuesday, hence this unusual chance to save money.

FOR RENT—House, two garages. 921 S. 8th St. 6957-8913p

FOR RENT—Room, 402 Front St. 6955-881f

FOR RENT OR SALE—House, 920 South 7th St. 6976-9113p

ROOM to rent at 211 North 6th street. 6912-851f

FOR RENT—Sleeping room and garage. 510 S. 5th St. 6909-771f

FOR RENT—6 room modern house at 521 North 9th street. Phone 133. 6964-8913

THREE furnished rooms for house-keeping, modern house, reasonable. 221 N. 10th street. 6959-8914p

FOR RENT—Good house, moderate price, with garage. Call at 809 S. 10th St. J. C. Beck. 6969-9013p

FOR RENT—Lovely front room convenient for one or two girls. Phone 570. 6970-9012

FOR RENT—6 room house, modern except heat at 311 North 6th St. Rent reasonable. Phone 631. 6971-9013

FOR RENT—House, garage and chicken coop. 705 19th St. S. E. 6974-9013

FOR RENT—Five room house, also four room house. Call 1003 8th street South. Wm. Thomas. 6968-8913p

FOR RENT—2 rooms and kitchenette furnished. 223 N. Broadway. 6965-8913

FOR RENT—5 room house, 811 Ivy street. Call 468. 6963-8916

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, with tiled room, steam heat. E. F. Gates, 213 S. 7th St. 6949-881f

FOR RENT—All modern house with garage, corner Main and Second. Phone 35-W. 6935-8715

FOR RENT—Five furnished rooms modern except heat. 1424 Pine street S. 6927-8616p

FOR RENT—Front and rear flat. K. of C. building, E. W. Wise. 6928-8616

FOR RENT—Sleeping room with bath in modern home. 722 South Broadway. tf

DR. HUMPHREYS'
“77”
BEST 30 CENTS FOR
COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

FOR RENT—Pleasant sleeping room in modern home, suitable for two; also garage. Call 1102-R. 209 Juniper St. 6941-8716p

FOR RENT—Several moderately priced houses and apartments. Near shops. J. H. Krekelberg. 4169-1071c

GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 6031-3081f

FOR RENT—Two modern office rooms. Lyceum building. 1537-1431f

FOR RENT—House, modern except heat. By Oct. 1st. Apply Mrs. W. E. Harmon, Star Route. 6989-9113

FOR RENT—4 room house, full basement, pipe furnace, hot water, built in cupboard. In fine shape. Lot 50x150, garage, \$20. Phone 62-L-W. 6988-9114p

FOR RENT—7 room dwelling, modern with bath, \$20 per month, 7th and Kingwood. Apply of C. C. Bowen at 617 Main St. 6985-9113

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Gould, phone 197. 2058-2201f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand baby carriage and heater. Call 39-F-210. 6977-9111

WANTED—For wood sawing call John Layton, and garbage hauling private houses; \$1 per month. Phone 469-R. 6904-84126

PARTY who picked up black wallet containing money, in Benson's garage, Sept. 15, is known, and to avoid trouble, return at once. 6973-9013

THE party who took clothes and rack last night from porch at 224 North 9th street is known and to avoid further trouble, return at once. 6978-9111

WINDSOR HOTEL
MRS. J. A. SAUER, Prop.
Free parking space for guests' cars.
423 So. 7th St. Brainerd

On Bay Lake
Wooded acres, pine trees, shady beach, suitable for home, resort or can be subdivided into lots.
For Further Information Write
PINE TREE RESORT
Deerwood, Minn.

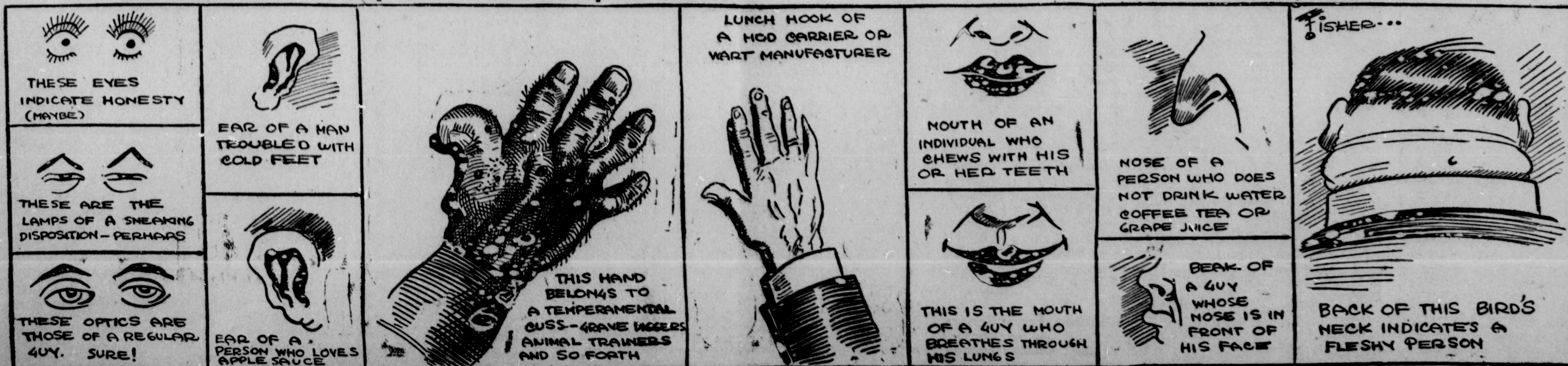
Babies Love It
For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's Syrup

VALET AutoStop Razor
sharpens itself

DO YOU KNOW WHY --- They Can Tell Character by the Features?

Drawn for this paper By Fisher



CARDINALS DEFEAT PHILLIES 7 TO 3 TODAY

RHEM ON MOUND ALLOWS THE
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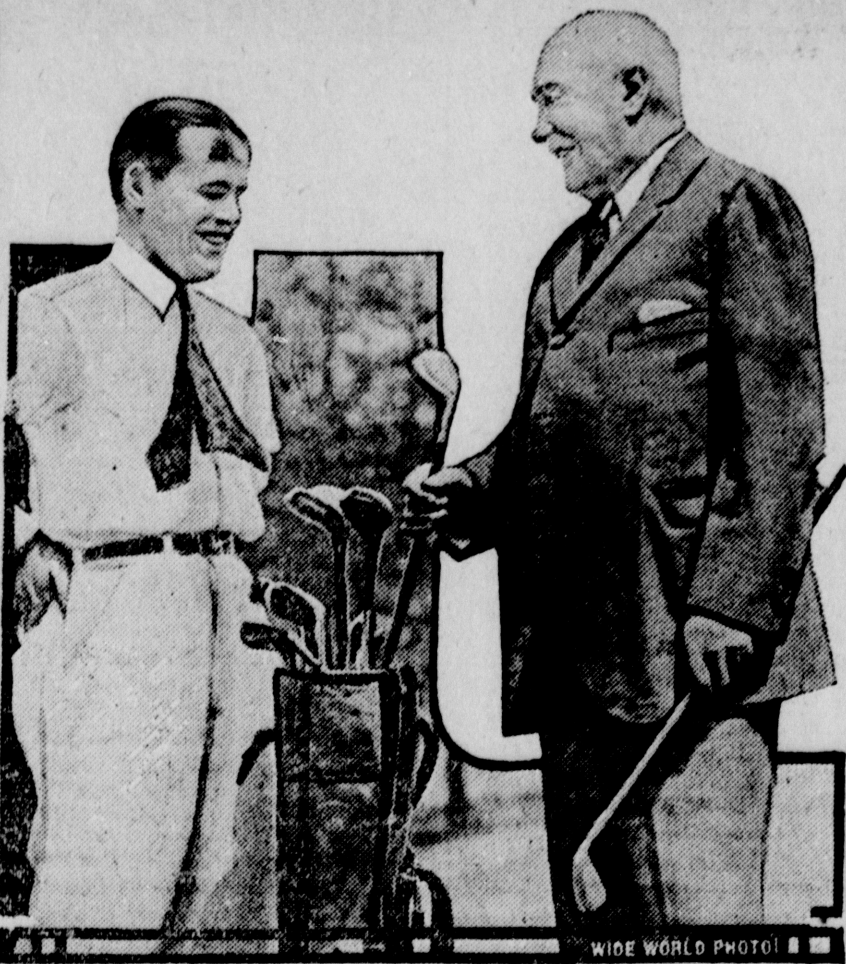
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From the character of his training and comment he has let fall it is believed Dempsey will go after Tunney hard at the bell, and do his best in that round, or the early rounds, to land one of his crashing blows that few men can withstand.

It is certain that Dempsey will not risk his title by letting Tunney stay in the ring a second longer than he can help, with every second increasing the chance that the challenger might land one that would put the champion in shape for a beating.

Dempsey had tapered down in his training today and was taking things easily. He planned a light workout this afternoon.

Dempsey is confident and has told his friends he is sure he can knock Tunney out, the quicker the better.

Watching the Scoreboard

Yesterday's Hero—While Sherdel, left handed pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, who pitched his team back to the top of the National league standing, when the Cardinals beat the Phillies, 10 to 1. Sherdel's teammates got 15 hits.

While the Cardinals were busy winning, the Cincinnati Reds were losing to the Giants, 5 to 4. After taking an early lead the Reds lost in the 10th inning on Frisch's home run.

Joe Shaute pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 5 to 1 victory over the Yankees, and the tribe was just 3½ games behind the league leaders. The Indians have nine more game to play, the Yanks 10.

The Brooklyn Dodgers took another game from the Pirates 3 to 1. Dazzy Vance pitched a clean cut victory.

Ted Lyons, White Sox pitcher, won his 18th victory of the season from the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 2.

Washington took its fourth straight win from Detroit, 5 to 4, in 10 innings.

With the championship in the American association practically conceded to the Colonels, the Brewers are now fighting for second place. Losing two games to the leading Colonels 4 to 1 and 4 to 2 while the Indians were downing the Blues, the Brewers dropped to within a game and a half of third place.

Rehg's double in the fourth inning followed by Votter's single gave the Indians the score that won from the Blue 1 to 0. The game was a pitchers' battle between Meine and Burwell.

With Johnson and Pligras performing in excellent style on the mound, the Saints took both games of a doubleheader from the Hens, 2 to 1 and 6 to 1.

The Senators put over a surprise attack and took both games of a doubleheader from the Millers, 4 to 3 in 12 innings and 6 to 5.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. H. P. Dunn, 323 North 3rd St. 6921-8516

WE pay salary and expenses for men and women to travel. No selling. Ransford Hotel, room 28. 6962-8913p

ADDRESS envelopes at home. Earn money, addressing-mailing, spare time. Trial supplies free. Write quick. Mgr. F-29, Box 5119, Kansas City, Mo. 6862-8014s

WORK AT HOME—\$6 a dozen making scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Linnit Service Inc., 801 Lynn, Mass. 6984-9111p

ADDRESS envelopes at home—spare time. Earn \$35.00 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Earnings in advance. Steady work. Everything furnished. Superior Bureau, room 920, 508 S. Dearborn, Chicago. 6982-9111p

NEAT appearing salesladies to sell Pic-Wic house and street frocks. No investment. Experience unnecessary. You operate direct with factory. Many earn \$35 weekly. Work all or part time. Write today. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 6983-9111p

FOR SALE

PUMPKINS and squashes for sale. 901 12th Ave. N. E. 6981-9113p

FOR SALE—Cabbage, call 695-W. 6970-9012

FOR SALE—2 houses cheap or will rent one. 700 South 5th street or J. C. Britton. 6930-8616p

FOR SALE—Minnows and frogs at 114 Gillis Ave. N. E. Phone 314-M. 6240-201f

FOR SALE OR RENT—Underpriced homes. Easy terms. Nettleton, Gardner block. 6972-9015

FOR SALE—All modern 7 room house. 43 West Bluff Ave. C. C. Nicholson. 6987-911f

FOR SALE—Cabbage 2c per pound. Swan Peterson, 1314 Mill Ave. Call after 4:30 p. m. Phone 456. 6936-8713eod

FOR SALE—1923 Ford coupe. 909 15th St. S. E. In good condition. Cheap if taken at once. 6975-9012p

Apples! Apples! Crabapples canning, cooking or eating apples. 801 5th Ave. N. E. We deliver. 6815-77126p

FOR SALE—1923 Ford touring. 1502 Quince St. S. E. In good condition. All new tires. 6979-9116p

FOR SALE—Dresser, wash stand and wringer, two beds, kitchen table and chair, rocker 904 So. 7th St. 6991-9111

FOR SALE—Five room house, hot water heat, close to downtown and shops, with large barn, 50 ft. front, 907 Main street. Phone 402-J. 6922-851f

FOR SALE—Seasoned jack pine cord wood, \$3.50 per cord cash on place. W. Wiens, on Gull Lake road near Krech School. 6980-9111p

FOR SALE—Price reduced on North side dwelling, central location, front and back parlors, dining room and kitchen, first story; 5 bedrooms and bath, second story, maple floors, steam heat. Price now \$3,250.00, easy terms. J. R. Smith. 6986-9114

FOR SALE—Cab and set of 36x4 solid rubber tires. Both in good condition. Inquire at 814 Quince St. 6990-9113

FOR SALE—\$1,850.00 4 room cottage, 2nd Avenue N. E., partly modern, maple floors, two bedrooms, full basement 24x24, large closed in front porch. All newly decorated. Lot 50x140, garage. J. R. Smith. 6960-8914

BUXTON Market Gardener, 2½ miles south on 6th street. Will sell watermelons for 55c, big bushed, fine for pickling and preserving. These melons will ripen in a few days. An opportunity to get melons cheap. The field must be cleaned off by Tuesday, hence this unusual chance to save money.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House, two garages. 921 S. 8th St. 6957-8913p

FOR RENT—Room, 402 Front St. 6955-881f

FOR RENT OR SALE—House, 920 South 7th St. 6976-9113p

ROOM to rent at 211 North 6th street. 6912-851f

FOR RENT—Sleeping room and garage. 510 S. 5th St. 6809-771f

FOR RENT—6 room modern house at 521 North 9th street. Phone 133. 6964-8913

THREE furnished rooms for house-keeping, modern house, reasonable. 221 N. 10th street. 6959-8914p

FOR RENT—Good house, moderate price, with garage. Call at 809 S. 10th St. J. C. Beck. 6969-9013p

FOR RENT—Lovely front room convenient for one or two girls. Phone 570. 6970-9012

FOR RENT—6 room house, modern except heat at 311 North 6th St. Rent reasonable. Phone 631. 6971-9013

FOR RENT—House, garage and chicken coop. 705 19th St. S. E. 6974-9013

FOR RENT—Five room house, also four room house. Call 1003 8th street South. Wm. Thomas. 6968-8913p

FOR RENT—2 rooms and kitchenette furnished. 223 N. Broadway. 6965-8913

FOR RENT—5 room house, 811 Ivy street. Call 468. 6963-8916

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, with tiled room, steam heat. E. F. Gates, 213 S. 7th St. 6949-881f

FOR RENT—All modern house with garage, corner Main and Second. Phone 35-W. 6935-8715

FOR RENT—Five furnished rooms modern except heat. 1424 Pine street S. 6927-8616p

FOR RENT—Front and rear flat. K. of C. building. E. W. Wise. 6928-8616

FOR RENT—Sleeping room with bath in modern home. 722 South Broadway. 6928-8616

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77" BEST 30 CENTS FOR COLD GRIP INFLUENZA

FOR RENT—Pleasant sleeping room in modern home, suitable for two; also garage. Call 1103-R. 209 Juniper St. 6941-8716p

FOR RENT—Several moderately priced houses and apartments. Near shops. J. H. Krekelberg. 4169-1071f

GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 6031-3081f

FOR RENT—Two modern office rooms. Lyceum building. 1537-1431f

FOR RENT—House, modern except heat. By Oct. 1st. Apply Mrs. W. E. Harmon, Star Route. 6989-9113

FOR RENT—4 room house, full basement, pipe furnace, hot water, built in cubbard. In fine shape. Lot 50x150, garage, \$20. Phone 62-L-W. 6988-9114p

FOR RENT—7 room dwelling, modern with bath, \$20 per month, 7th and Kingwood. Apply of C. C. Bowen at 617 Main St. 6985-9113

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located R. R. Gould, phone 197. 2059-2201f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand baby carriage and heater. Call 39-F-210. 6977-911f

WANTED—For wood sawing call John Layton, and garbage hauling private houses, \$1 per month. Phone 469-R. 6904-84126

PARTY who picked up black wallet containing money, in Benson's garage, Sept. 15, is known, and to avoid trouble, return at once. 6973-9013

THE party who took clothes and rack last night from porch at 224 North 9th street is known and to avoid further trouble, return at once. 6978-911f

WINDSOR HOTEL

MRS. J. A. SAUER, Prop.
Free parking space for guests' cars.

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On Bay Lake

Wooded acres, pine trees, shady beach, suitable for home, resort or can be subdivided into lots.

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